

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXII.

was grandly complete, yet the attendance was comparatively light. No doubt the depression in business was the cause of this. Many of the laboring class of the people are obliged to curtail expenses. In view of results at that exhibition the view of results at that exhibition the compare with them. was grandly complete, yet the attendance

thought, the degree of success which it generally in cities. is possible for the toil of the hands to A CHANCE FOR

sixty cents at Chicago this product will mbstantial rise.

### MAINE JERSEYS.

It is worthy of note that the butter their high grades, a fact that corroboates the statement of the Farmer, made

much of a competitor in the German market.

The New England Fair, we regret to have to note, was not this year a success financially. Although the exhibition was grandly complete, vetthe attandant market in vogue in the decoming that awful desolation did not exist.

Our hay was less than half a crop, or about that, but early grown millet will go three tons to the acre, and fodder will be substituted for hay."

CIRCULAR ON AGRICULTURE.

Yesterday, Secretary McKeen of the fundamental products and the substituted for hay."

CIRCULAR ON AGRICULTURE.

A CHANCE FOR AMERICAN MEAT.

the prizes at the State Fair all went to the actual situation, we copy from a supply such a large proportion of the laine State Herd Book Jerseys, or letter published in the Chicago Herald, European demand. written by a resident of that State, David W. Norris of Grinnell:

Innersy were defective in their heads, and did not carry that delicate counte-lance and fine dishing face of the Cattle Club stock. Without questioning the Pince are a few fields—There are a few fields—There are a few fields—There are no more fertile lands on the light scalaim, it is the pail full of five Precent milk, rather than the regulation face, that puts the dollars in the dattlemen are paying \$5 and \$6 and a half tons of rich fodder to every acre, and was a carrie of the stock of the process more with them than any of them than any of them than any of them than any of the makes and light face of the Cattle Club stock. Without questioning the light scalaim, it is the pail full of five Precent milk, rather than the regulation face, that puts the dollars in the distribution of the process more with them than any of the productive powers.

In length. He has this season twenty the first honors for dairy butter, and also the sweepstakes prize of \$15 for the sufficiency that the provided them and the population and to increase the food supply. With cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock with the make the man of the stock how was the competition for the So-with the sea same fields—the with the man and S. Greeley, have started herds of the them than deposite to the man from the land, and do his work with cog-wheels, levers and knive best of the stock how was the competition for the So-with the man of the stock how was the competition for the So-with the man than the provided them are a few fields—the man of the favor of all the man and the provided them are a few fields—the man of the favor of al

FARMING.

A representative of the German government, Mr. Conradi, was sent to the suspices of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture. The date is to be Nov. 22d to Dec. 1st.

The Leviston Journal, much to its credit, has had frequent criticism of the tree in low and the tere in low as contract. The Leviston Journal, much to its credit, has had frequent criticism of the tere in low and the tere in low as contract. The Leviston Journal, much to its credit, has had frequent criticism of the contract. The Leviston Journal, much to its credit, has had frequent criticism of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the pounds. A finer quality was never threshed. Our fall pastures, under the forty pounds. A finer quality was never threshed. Our fall pastures, under the forty pounds. A finer quality was never threshed. Our fall pastures, under the forty pounds. A finer quality was never threshed. Our fall pastures, under the central Agricultural society opened its annual show and fair at them were shown by D. E. Dinsmore, Dover, high grade Shorthorns in first class condition. Gilman Bros., Foxcroft, whed two pure Shorthorn heifers, one though the over two parts of the continue two days. This society is take at the present time.

The Leviston Journal, much to its credit, has had frequent criticism of the continued exportation of certain farm products. Recently he has given a level to continue dexportation of certain farm products. Recently he has given a level to continue dexportation of certain farm products. Recently he has given a level to continue dexportation of certain farm products. Recently he has given a level to continue dexportation of certain farm products. Recently he has given a level to continue dexportation of certain farm products. Recently he has given a level to continue two days. This society is take at the present time.

The Leviston Journ The Lewiston Journal, much to its reduce embodying the results of his servations in this country. A brief extract will be of interest whether one agrees in full with his conclusions or not:

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The current embodying the results of its frequent criticism of the servations in this country. A brief extract will be of interest whether one agrees in full with his conclusions or not:

The people of the people of the country as its from the Greenvale House, has had a successful dear or its treasury beccounty stock. One would have to highest success called for or its treasury in the Greenvale House, has had a successful dear or its treasury beccounty stock. One would have to distributed, although there is lots of it in the country yet. Those who have very little old corn highest success called for or its treasury beccounty stock. One would have to go a long way to find so good an all none offer fifty cents, but the fellows was a called for or its treasury in the Corner was a table of cheese from the Greenvale House, has had a successful dear or its treasury beccounty stock. One would have to might be country yet. Those who have very little old corn distributed, although there is lots of it in the country yet. Those who have a good deal more feed than stock.

The other was a table of cheese from the Greenvale House, has had a successful dear or its treasury beccountry stock. One would have to might be country stock. One would have to might and garenous accounts of the two first and the country we. In that city during the country we. In the country we. In the country we. In the country we. In the special field with secondaries or not the properties of the country we. In the country we. In the country we. In the special field with the control we have the among the farmers, that American comparison of the Properties of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the country we will be allowed a proportion of the country we. In the

State board of agriculture, issued the following circular, to obtain data for the gallery, was reserved for seating room.

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On the first time at this fair, and we

OF AGRICULTURE, AUGUSTA, Sept. 26, 1894.

A CHANCE FOR AMERICAN MEAT.

THE PORK FROSECT.

Our market reports have shown a feasily rise in Boston market for fain bought the bound markets of the State have not limpt be advantageously made to a sping to say at least unless there is a further way. It was to will stand advance. Wait a few days bound avance. Wait a few days bearing the shown a bis to day with the pork at seven and half to eight on the meal being fed to hogs is high the pork at seven and half to eight will be can be no loss in the feeding will pay the cost of feed, so the meal being fed to hogs is high the pork at seven and a half to eight will be can be no loss in the feeding will pay the cost of feed was as no month of the can be no loss in the feeding will pay the cost of feed was not an apply. There is no question but the log of the West is to eight when the form of the West is decidedly short. Every fill the way for the well as to do with the free and the pork at seven and a half to eight will pay the cost of feed was no an annaly the meal being fed to hogs is high that the ranser to the meal being fed to hogs is high that the pork at seven and a half to eight will be can be no loss in the feeding will pay the cost of feed was no an annal will pay the cost of feed with mean and point of the work as a pound will pay the cost of feed with as the can be no loss in the feeding will pay the cost of feed with the meal being fed to hogs is high that the ranser to the meal being fed to hogs is high that the pork at seven and a half to eight and the port at the can be not the meal being fed to hogs is high the pork at seven and a half to eight and the port and the few days longer.

There is no question but the hog croof the West is decidedly short. Every suthority conceded this, and the hog receipts at Chicago prove it. The Chicago Breeders' Gazette says that it looks as if the packers hads old more provisions than they can get hogs to fill. With own at sity cents at Chicago this product will in Dakota where the best machinery is kell, New Gloucester, which he showed with a sample case only as follows: C. C. F. Quimby, and put to work in the aware. Worthy master G. A. Giover be sold rather than fed, so that the receipts of hogs are not likely to increase. If corn, then, continues high, all pork produces must rise in price. By holding the great interior. No doubt vast used and large areas are worked, wheat at the fair. This is the kind of stuff Nichols, Riverside Creamery, Thomas roducts must rise in price. By holding the great interior. No doubt vast low wages paid for labor reduces the low wages paid for labor reduces the the owner of each animal. Much inter-Products must rise in price. By holding the great interior. No doubt vast four hogs, then, there can be no loss, at least for a short time, while there is a probable chance that there may be a probable chance that the content of the proprietors and to the low wages paid for labor reduces the the owner of each animal. Much interest the owner of each animal. Much interest the owner of each animal that there may be a probable chance that there may be a probable that the content of the proprietors and to the low wages paid for labor reduces the theower of each animal. Much interest the owner of each animal that there may be a probable chance that the content of the proprietors and to the low wages paid for labor reduces the theower of each animal that there was a probable that the content of the proprietors and to the low wages paid for labor that the owner of each animal that the owner of each animal transfer of the proprietors and to the low wages paid for labor that the owner of each animal transfer of the pr grown there for about the same price. met the entire approval of all judges of factory made a total score of 96; Brook raised quite a number of colts. Those

and Dr. G. H. Bailey of Portland for the horse department.

Our hay was less than half a crop, or about that, but early grown millet will got three tons to the acre, and fodder will be substituted for hay."

CIRCULAR ON AGRICULTURE.

Yesterday, Secretary McKeen of the State board of agriculture, issued the substitute, and Dr. G. H. Bailey of Portland for the horse department.

An unusual, and what proved a very pleasant and entertaining feature, was an arrangement for an evening's intellectual entertainment in connection with the exhibition at the hall, and filling a portion of the time. A portion of the time. A portion of the main floor, together with the state board of agriculture, issued the substituted in the provided and Dr. G. H. Bailey of Portland for the horse department.

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depression in business was the cause of this. Many of the laboring class of the mids. Many of the mids. Many of the mids. Many of the laboring class of the mids. Many some half dozen pairs of oxen only be- eral other cows and heifers not entered ing shown. The county is making for quantity. D. E. Dinsmore's grade

asters of this nature are apt to be overcolored, and that it has been measurably
so in this case is no doubt true. The
drouth is now broken, and as showing

The colored and showing as the colored and that it has been measurably as the colored and that it has been measurably able to profitably lay down wheat in
Liverpool for 50c, and for that reason

The colored and that it has been measurably as the color of the colored and that it has been measurably and the colored and that it has been measurably as the color of the colored and that it has been measurably as the colored and that it has been measurably as the color of the colored and that it has been measurably as the colored and that it has been measurably as the colored and that it has been measurably as the color of the color of the color of the color of the colored and that it has been measurably as the color of the col and Mr. Nichols were put up in fine just what he has to have in his lumber-order. An interesting part of Mr. ling operations. He has also raised some ham Centre, Raymond, Sebago and supply such a large proportion of the European demand.

A recent writer in the Forum, who

staying all further proceedings for the rieties not decided upon. day. As other duties did not allow us This has been a favorable season

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varieties; C. C. Dunham, a choice col- sight of an Indian village. Numerous lection of 30 sorts; also two other large Indian relics have been found here, such collections, the names of whose owners as stone arrow heads, tools of various we do not have. There were fine plates shown of that also has an iron tomahawk, and a steel justly noted Piscataquis native, the one of still later make. He has a stone Rolfe; also fine samples of Somerset, a ear jewel (?) said to have been worn by

to remain over, we were obliged to leave for sweet corn in Franklin county, (since before the close, and are thus prevented it got started in the spring,) so much so from making any notes on the closing that several of the factories have been obliged to shut down right in the midst of picking time for more cans. A yield of from \$50 to \$75 per acre from the corn at the factory is quite common. P. E. Hinds, Wilton, has half an acre,

from which he has received \$50 at the factory.

#### For the Maine Farmer. NAPLES GRANGE.

BY H. F. C.

After our summer vacation, Naples Grange has begun work in earnest. We held the first session with Bro. Geo. W. Lamb and wife, Sept. 1st, which was Westbrook, which made it seem like a Pomona, especially as after the business nees the statement of the Farmer, made few weeks ago, that these Maine Jerseys have been bred for business rather than for show. Even the second place than for show. Even the second place of greatest quantity of milk in one day at the fair, was won by one of these State did crops suffer more. Some place to the state bred cows are truly the dairyman's cow place. The judge who scored the state of the state of the state of the search of a prize, need not by any one of the state of the

Androscoggin Valley Association—At Can-ton, Oct. 2nd, 3d, and 4th. Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Agricultural Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th, 10th Association—At East Sound 11th.

Cumberland Farmers' Club—Sept. 26th and 27th.
North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 26th and 27th.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 9th, 10th and

> Reported for the Maine Farmer. SIDNEY TOWN FAIR.

The annual Town Fair was held at the Centre on Saturday Sept. 22d. The day was fine and the attendance large, even larger than at any previous exhibition ever held by the Society.

The people of Sidney never tire of doing their best to make their fairs interesting. The gates are ever open, and the latch string ever out, to welcome all who may come to Sidney Fair without money or price, and all come to Sidney to enjoy the fair, and to have a real farmers' festival. With the fine music of the Oakland Band, to cheer them, it was no wonder that the public voted this a splendid Fair.

In the horse department we noticed some 40 horses and colts on exhibition much space to try to give the names of each exhibitor, so must omit this. Stallions were shown by G. S. Shaw, and Wm. Longley.

The cattle department was full, and to see the long string of oxen and steers, depression in oxen. We noticed 16 pairs ranging from 6 ft., 8 in, to nearly 8 ft., in the line; this is something truly for the farmers of Sidney to be proud of. In herds we noticed two splendid herds, one by Ambrose Sawtelle, and one by W. A. Field, who is ever present with his fine herd of milch cows every year.

Bulls-Fine animals were shown by C. C. Robinson, James H. Trask and Ralph

Heifers were shown by Calvin Graves, Merton Swift and Eugene Graves. Calves by Albert Faught. Fine milch cows were shown by Ambrose Sawtelle

Rabbits were shown by Master Clyde Blake; and cat and kittens by Master

The produce department was full to overflowing. The principal exhibitors were Carlos Hammond, D. A. Field, Calvin Graves, Mark Beane, J. H. Bean, T. F. Moore, A. H. Bailey, Enos Moore, Silas Bragg, L. G. Tilley, Arthur Smiley, J. M. Hammond and A. N. Jones. David A. Field shows six large pumpkins, all grown on one vine. A. E. Faught shows 16 large potatoes all from one hill. J. M. Hammond, one pumpkin weighing 48 lbs. S. A. Miller of Augusta shows a nice collection, consisting of two varieties of yellow corn, three varieties of sweet corn, ten of potatoes, eight of beans, two of tomatoes and one of plums. He deserves the praise of the society for this excellent display. Cheese-The only exhibitors

Mrs. A. Faught, Mrs. J. H. Bean and Mrs. D. H. Goodhue.

Household and fancy articles-The larger exhibitors were Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Wyman, Lena Taylor, Mamie A. Clark, Nora Farnham, Mrs. Mary Graves, aged 74 years, Mrs. Moore, Miss Mae Farnham, Miss M. A. Brown, Janet Hallett, Mrs. Helen Beard, Lillian Swift, Carrie M. Sawtelle, Mrs. J. B. Kelley, aged 86 years, Mrs. Jennie M. York, Mrs. J. M. Ballard, Miss Lizzie A. Ballard and others. B. Sawtelle shows an Indian blanket made by Indians of Indian Territory. Sled, chairs and knife made by Harold Stilson, aged 11 years. Tool chest by Mr. Lyon. A. D. Ward of Augusta shows a fine line of stoves, ranges, etc. This firm deserves praise for this fine exhibit. Also a line of same by the Atkinson Co. of Waterville.

Taxidermy work-A fine case was shown by Mrs. A. N. Jones, who deserves much praise for this fine display. An American eagle shot by A. N. Jones, which measured 7 ft., 8 in. across the wings, was much admired. Flowers, painting and drawings-The

exhibitors were Miss Mary E. Faught, Miss Helen M. Graves, S. A. Bragg. Janet Hallett, M. A. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Wyman and others. A fine display was made by Miss G. P. Sanborn of Augusta. Paintings by Eliza A. Gilman. Photographs by Haskell of Oakland.

Baby Show-The baby show was well attended. Right babies competed for the prize. So close was the competition that the committee gave nearly all a

Fruit-This department as usual was full and very fine. Sidney is a fine fruit town and despite the cry of this being an off year the samples shown were very superior. The leading exhibitors being Geo. F. Bowman, Mark Beane, Manson Cowan, S. O. York, D. L. Sawtelle, G. D. Swift and others, Mrs. C. F. Stillson shows a fine sample of cultivated black-The following is a list of awards:

Horses. Stallions—Geo S Shaw, 1st; Wm Longley. Shaw, 2d: A Stevens, 3d. Traylor, 1st; Geo Shaw, 2d: A Stevens, 3d. Trotting norses—D L Sawtelle, 1st; Peter Corron, 2d. Carriage horses—D R Townsend, 1st; Miss Addie Sawtelle, 2d. Colts—3 years old, C H Hallett, 1st; J H Bean, 2d; J E Shaw, 3d. 2 years old, B L Taylor, 1st; Geo S Shaw, 2d: A M Sawtelle, 3d. 1 year old, D L Sawtelle, 1st; Geo S Shaw, 2d: A Suckers, A D Stevens, 1st; Milton Thayer, 2d. CATLER DEPARTMENT. CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

Heifers—3 years old, Calvin Graves, 1st. Eugene Graves, 2d. 2 years old, Merton House Graves, 2d. 2 years old, hatter the Swift, 1st.

Watth, 1st.
Matched oxen—Carlos Hammond, 1st; J M
Hammond, 2d; H B & L H Wyman, 3d.
Matched steers—Calvin Graves, 1st; Chas
Robinson, 2d and 3d.
Herds—derseys, Ambrose Sawtelle, 1st; W

Field 2d.
Ambrose , 2d.

cows—W A Field, 1st; Ambrose
6, 2d; A H Carville, 3d.
2 years old, James H Trask, 1st; 1
4, Ralph Sawtelle, 1st; C C Robinson,
ves, Albert Faught, 1st.

thdown buck, F G Morrison, 1st. Shrop buck, David A Field, 1st. Ewes, same

Best display of apples, G F Bowman, Mark Besne, 2d; Manson Cowan, 3d Rye, L G Tilley, 1st. Mixed grain, se

POTATOES AND GARDEN VEGETABLES. POTATOIS AND GARDEN VEGETABLES.
Onions—D A Field, 1st; Silas Bragg, 2d.
Potatoes—Caivin Graves, 1st; J H Bean, 2d;
N Jones, 3d.
Beets—Caivin Graves, 1st; A H Bailey, 2d.
Squash—Carlo: Hammond, 1st;
Dabbage—Carlos Hammond, 1st;
Da Field,
C Graves, 3d.
Chembers—J H Bean, 1st.
Yellow corn—L 6 Tilley. 1st; J E Sawtelle,
; Mark Beane, 3d.
Sweet corn—A H Bailey, 1st.
Pop corn—A H Bailey, 1st.
Pop corn—A H Bailey, 1st.
Cheese—Mrs A Faught, 1st; Mrs D H Goodle, 2d; Mrs J H Bean, 3d.
Canned fruit—Tomatoes, Mrs C A Hallett,
Canned fruit—Mrs Canned

Crab apple jelly-Mrs J M Ballard, 1st. HOUSEHOLD AND FANCY ARTICLES.
All being so good that the committee in

Taxidermy work—Mrs A N Jones, 1st. FLOWERS, PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS Best collection—Miss Mary B Faught, 1st; Best single plate, Helen Graves, 1st; Miss M Brown, 2d; Mrs L A Wyman, 3d; Faintings—Eliza A Gilman, 1st.

#### WALDO AND PENOBSCOT FAIR

The twenty-sixth annual fair of this society was held on the grounds at Monroe, Sept. 11, 12 and 13. The weather was all that could have been all fine animals, but it would take too asked for, and the attendance was the largest in the life of the society. The show of stock was good, and

fully up to the average in numbers. A higher type of breeding is apparent in the horses. In the halls the show was good, and was made very attractive by all coming from one town (Sidney) was a large exhibit of hot-house plants, a fine sight, especially in these times of potted and rare plants, cut flowers, the latter being all of out-door culture, etc. Premiums Awarded.

HORSES AND COLTS. HORSES AND COLTS.

Driving horses—T A Ritchie, Winterport, 1st; J C Littlefield, Waldo, 2d; W S Reynolds, Pittsfield, 3d.

Stallions for driving—H E Haley, Monroe, 1st; Frank Barnes, Hermon, 2d.

Trotting stallion with stock—H E Haley, Four-year-old stallion-W H Mason, Sears-

Thoroughbred stallion—Edminster & Whitegy, Knox, 1st; same, 2d.
Two-year-old stallion—Geo O Holmes, City
Point, 1st.
Draft colt, 2 years old—C A McKinney,
Monroe, 1st; O H Littlefield, Hampden, 2d.
Draft colt, 1 year old—C A McKinney, 1st.
Four-year-old colt—T A Ritchie, 1st.
Three-year-old colt—G D Otis, Belfast, 1st.
Two-year-old colt—G D Otis, Belfast, 1st.
Two-year-old colt—T A Morrill, Newburg,
sit; Geo D Otis, 2d; F J Ames, Brooks, 3d.
Driving colts under one year—Geo O
Holmes, 1st.

and W. A. Field.

Sheep and lambs were shown by David

A. Field, F. G. Morrison, and J. H.
Shores of Waterville.

In the poultry department the principal exhibitors were Geo. S. Shaw of Sidney, S. A. Miller of Augusta, E. A. Penney of Oakland, and O. B. McKechnie of Waterville.

Strankfort, 1st. Geo. D. Uist, 2at; F. J. Almes, Drooks, 3d.

Driving colts under one year-Geo. Ordones, 1st.

Frankfort, 1st. Fred Flynn, Winterport, 2d.

Frankfort, 1st. Waterwille, 2d.

Matched horses—A. H. Hansoom, Winterport, 1st.; Waterwille, 2d.

E. B. Greeley, Swanville, 2d.

Single draft horse (any size)—Edminster & Whitney, 1st.; E. B. Greeley, Swanville, 2d.

Draft horse (1000 lbs or less)—Geo. Alley, Frankfort, 1st; Jere Bowen, Monroe, 2d.

NEAT STOCK.

Trankfort, 18t; Jere Bowen, Monroe, 2d.

NEAT STOCK.

Draft oxen (any size)—J R Bailey, Waldo, sist; C F Feiker, Monroe, 2d.

Draft oxen (7 ft or less)—C F Fogg, Jackson, sit; D Meservey, Morrill, 2d.

Durham herd—E C West, Frankfort, 1st.

Jersey stock—E F Bickford, Dixmont, 1st.

Durham stock cow—E C West, 1st; same, 2d.

Durnam stock cow—E C West, 18t; Same, d.
Jersey stock cow—J W Carlton, Winterport, st; W H Toothaker, Dixmont, 2d.
Durham 2-year-old heifer—E C West, 1st.
Jersey 2-year-old heifer—E F Bickford, 1xxmont, 1st; same, 2d.
Jersey 1-year-old heifer—E F Bickford, 1st; Littlefield, Dixmont, 2d.
Jersey heifer calf—J W Carlton, 1st.
Durham bull—Henry Lane, Frankfort, 1st; 2 C West, 2d.
Jersey bull—J W Carleton, 1st; C A Mckinney, 2d.

Jersey bull—J W Carieton, Address bull—J W Carieton, Address bull calf—W H Toothaker, 1st; N Jersey bull calf—W H Toothaker, 1st; N Littlefield, 2d, Grade bull—Geo O Holmes, 1st; J W Grade bull—Geo O Holmes, 1st; C E Carlton, 2d.
Flock grade sheep—A C Fernald, 1st; C E
Felker, 2d.
Hampshire Downs—I G Reynolds Brooks. mpshire Downs-I G Reynolds, Brooks,

st.
South Downs—Geo O Holmes, 1st.
Oxford Down buck—C G Hogan, East
horndike, 1st.
Hampshire Down buck—I G Reynolds, 1st.
South Down buck—Geo O Holmes, 1st.
Fowls—A J Kenniston, 1st; Geo O Holmes, Fat cattle-CE Felker, 1st; D W Hanson

2d.

Fat calf—F Bickford, 1st.
Fat 2-year-old—D Meservey, Morrill, 1st.
Fat 3-year-old—W Dolliff, Dixmont, 1st;
Same on 3-year-old steers.
Two-year-old steers—D Meservey, 1st.
Four-year-old oxen—D W Hanson, 1st; L
True, Frankfort, 2d.
Town team—Jackson, 1st.
Farm stock—C A McKinney, 1st; C F Fogg,
Jackson, 2d.
Matched oxen—C E Felker, 1st; G W Hasty,
Jackson, 2d.
Milch cows—C A McKinney, 1st; C F Fogg,
2d.

tock cows-C A McKinney, 1st; F Ritchie d. Two-year-old heifer—C A McKinney, 1st. One-year-old heifer—C A McKinney, 1st; W V Dolliff, 2d. Heifer calf—F Ricker, 1st; same, 2d.

ection of apples—G W Snow, Newburg B Strattard, Monroe, 2d; J Bickford

Darmel, 3d.
Five varieties fall apples—G W Snow, 1st;
E C Dow, 2d; J Bickford, 3d.
Five varieties winter apples—G W Snow, 1st; E C Dow, 2d.
Ist; E C Dow, 2d.
Best ten specimens—G W Snow, 1st; J W Addington, Winterport, 2d.
B I Greening—G W Snow, 1st; E C Dow, 2d.
R I Greening—G W Snow, 1st; J Bickford, 2d.

2d.
Nodhead—I M Smith, Newburg, 1st; A C
Elliot, Monroe, 2d.
Williams Favorite—J. W. Addington, 1st;
A B Elliot, 2d. A B Elliot, 2d.

R L Greening—I M Smith, 1st; ECDow, 2d.

Kings—G W Snow, 1st; J W Addington, 2d.

Baldwins—G W Snow, 1st; E C Dow, 2d.

Wine apples—G W Snow, 1st; Grace Batchider, 2d.

Northern Spy—G W Snow, 1st; I M Smith, Black Oxford—I M Smith, 1st; J Bickford, Crab apples-W A Condon, 1st: A B Elliot Peas-G W Snow, 1st; Howard Whitcomb Tomatoes—W F Leavitt, 1st; G W Snow, 2d.

2d.
Wheat—James Bickford, 1st.
Barley—J Bickford, 1st.
Oats—B F Harding, 1st.
Corn (3 rowed) W Milee, 1st; W F Leavitt,
2d; L L Blummer, 3d.
Corn (12 rowed) W Miles, 1st; W F Leavitt, Peas-G W Snow, 1st; J W Addington, 2d. White beans-G W Snow, 1st; J Bickford

Early potatoes—Frank Grant, 1st; W B Goodwin, 2d. Colored potatoes—Levi Rich, 1st; Calvin Trask, 2d. Rutabaga turnip—A Smith, 1st, Rutabaga turnip—A Smith, 1st. Strapleaf turnip—O S Elwell, 1st; G V Cattle beet—A W Hardy, 1st; A B Elliott, 2d.
Table beet—C E Hardy, 1st; A B Elliott, 2d.
Onions—W Miles, 1st; L D Hill, 2d.
Topnot onions—Elijah Ritchie, 1st; H J
Ide, 2d.
Hubbard squash—W F Leavitt, 1st.
Turban squash—Calvin Frask, 1st; J G
Trask, 2d.
Boston marrow squash—J G Trask, 1st; Boston marrow squash—J G Trask, 1st; alvin Trask, 2d. Carrots-Edwin Lufkin, 1st; A W Hardy d.
Buttor—S E Littlefield, 1st; D L Dyer, 2d,
Dairy cheese—G H Clement, 1st; same, 2d,
Factory cheese—C W Page, 1st; E H Neal-

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure

's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small

NORTH FRANKLIN'S FORTY-THIRD AN-NUAL SHOW AND FAIR AT PHILLIPS.

On the grounds was an animated scene it was a genuine cattle show, there being 225 head of cattle and over 125 head of sheep. The town team had 27 pairs of oxen from Phillips alone, showing that although the town is noted as a great horse center, farmers still raise oxen.

The society is happy, for through the generosity of one of its members, it now has, for its very own, a beautiful twostory exhibition building, 30 by 50 feet, The Trustees were desirous of holding the fair on the grounds and, with fear and trembling, appointed Chas. O. Dill, one of their number, to do the soliciting: how well he did his part may be seen in the \$700 building, completed and given as a present to the society.

The following awards were made: The following awards were made:
Full blood Herefords—E Dill, Phillips, a
celebrated breeder of this variety, received
these premiums: 3-year-old bull, 1st; milch
cows, 1st and 2d; stock cow, 1st; 3-year-old
heifer, 2d; yearling heifer, 1st and 2d; heifer
calf, 2d; bull calf, 1st. Charles O Dill, Phillips, stock cow, 2d; 3-year-old heifer, 1st; heifer calf, 1st. A 8
Pease, Avon, year-old, 1st.
Full blood Durham—J B Danforth, Phillips,
1st.

Pease, Avon, year-oid, 1st.
Full blood Durham—J B Danforth, Phillips, 1st.
Jersey—I-year-old bull, Edgar Will, Salem, 1st; 2-year-old bull, L B Bunnell, Phillips, 1st; 2-year-old bull, L B Bunnell, Phillips, 1st; 3-year-old bull, E B Bunnell, Phillips, 1st. heifer calf, same, 1st; M H Davenport, Phillips, 2d. Grade Hereford—2-year-old bull and bull calves, William Bangs, Phillips, 1st; beifer calf, same, 1st; M H Davenport, Phillips, 1st; 2-year-old bull, Ross Bros, Phillips, 1st; 2-year-old bull, Ross Bros, Phillips, 1st; E J Ross, Phillips, 2d. Milch cows, E D Prescott, Phillips, 2d. Milch cows, E D Prescott, Phillips, 2d. Wilch cows, E D Prescott, Phillips, 2d. Year-old heifers, M W Davenport, Phillips, 1st; E J Ross, Phillips, 2d. Herds of 5 mich cows, Ross Bros, Phillips, 1st; E J D Graffam, Phillips, 2d. Oxen—Town teams, town of Phillips, 10 pairs, 3d. Oxen—Town teams, town of Phillips, 10 pairs, 1st; town of Avon, 2d; C R Bangs, Phillips, 3d. 2-year-old steers, Thos Vining, Avon, 1st; Benjamin Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; E J Sen J Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodge, Freeman, 2d; E W Blodgett, Phillips, 1st; Benj Dodgett, Phi

llips, 2d.
eef cattle—Beef oxen, E Dill, Phillips, 1st;
d Morton, Avon, 2d; John Smith, Phillips,
Beef cow, E Dill, 1st; C A Bean, Phil2d. Two-years-old heifer, Wm Bangs,
llips, 1st. Working oxen, J J Ross, Phil1st; Wm Bangs, 2d; R L Hilgrove, Avon,
Draft oxen, J F Blodgett, Phillips, 1st;
rles Hutchins, Phillips, 2d; R L Witham,
m, 3d.

Charles Hutchins, Phillips, 2d; R. L. Witham, Avon, 3d.
Swine—Boar, Wells Bros, Avon, 1st; C. C. Dow & Son, Avon, 2d. Sow and pigs, R. C. Ross, Phillips, 1st; Wells Bros, 2d. Shoat, J. Blanchard, Phillips, 1st and 2d.
Poultry—Light Brahmas, S. Booker, Phillips, 1st; H. S. Sampson, Phillips, 2d. Blue Barred Plymouth Rooks, S. W. Bates, Phillips, 1st, Houdans, H. E. Harnden, Phillips, 1st, Hamburgs, Orin McKim, Madrid, 1st and 2d. Geese, S. Booker, 1st; D. Nickerson, & Son, Phillips, 2d. Turkeys, C. F. Ross, Phillips, 1st, Hamburgs, Orin McKim, Madrid, 1st and 2d. The entries of fruit and vegetables are numerous, the space assigned being filled. The most interesting collection is that of of Vegetables. The cultivation of these has been attended to by Mr. F. A. Conant, a young man who came to Strong from South Carolina for his health, and shows what can be done when a garden is closely and carefully looked after.

#### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

When lovely woman throws a rock, A contumacious hen to scare, It gives th' artistic eye a shock. To mark her attitude and air. But be not to your danger blind, If you should be beside her then a At once a place of safety find— That is to say, stand near that hen.

Nothing Strange. Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find nothing strange in the number of disease Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

The seat of the soul is the pit of the

"For years," says Capt. C. Mueller, "I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels, and those of the ship's crew. These pills are not severe in their action, but do their work

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old well-tried remedy MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP for children teething it soothes the child, softens the gums, allay-all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem dety for diarrea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. There are some stupid men so inhospitable that they have never entertained a

A carpenter is not necessarily

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria Then she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The man who robs a clothes line is not necessarily a laundry, but he generally takes in washing. A New York dude was kicked by a

mule a few days ago and severely in-ured. Nothing, by the way, makes a mule so mad as to see an animal whose ears are longer than his own.

A Legend of the Pansy.

A pretty fable about the pansy is current among French and German children. The flower has five petals pecially of the earlier and less highly ed varieties, two of the petals are plain in color, and three are gay. two plain petals have a single sepal, two of the gay petals have a sepal each, and the third, which is the argest of all, has two sepals. The fable is that the pansy represents a family, consisting of husband and family, wife and four daughters, two of the latter being step-children of the wife. The plain petals are the step-children, with only one chair; the two small, gay petals are the daughters, with chair each, and the large gay petal is the wife, with two chairs. To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are bare. They have a fanciful resemblance to an old man with a flannel wrap about his neck, his shoulders upraised and his feet in a bath-tub. The story is probably of French origin, because the French call the pansy the step-mother.—Household Magazine.

-A Plausible Excuse.-Judgepoliceman says you were drunk." Pris-oner—"I was nothing of the sort.' Judge—"Then why were you reeling through the street?" Prisoner—"Force o' habit, your honor. I'm a sailor, and it takes me some time to get my land

She-Tell me, why do men so much prefer staying at their club to visiting their friends? He-Well-er-not to be ungallantbut, for one thing, there are no er-



WAY ABOVE ALL OTHER FLOUR

### Choice Miscellany.

When They Were Bestowed Upon Unwilling Subjects.

It is to be supposed, "in the judgment of charity," at least, that college degrees are never conferred in days except as they are deserved. This has not always been true however, and partly for this reason, partly, perhaps, out of a feeling of modesty. some men have shunned honorary titles almost as earnestly as others men have shunned honorary have coveted them. Speaking about this subject, the Boston Watchman

Judge Peters is authority for the statement that after La Favette had been made a doctor of laws by one of our colleges, Baron Stuben was in great fear lest he should meet with a similar mishap. Having to pass through a college town where the marquis had been thus distinguished, the old warrior halted his men and thus addressed

"You shall spur de horse vell, and ride troo de town like de mischief, for, if dey catch you, dey make one doctor of you."

The tough old soldier had no more respect for such a distinction than his countryman, Handel, who refused to accept the degree of doctor of music from Oxford.

"Vat, frow my money away for datde blockhead's vish! I no vant to be

There is a story that not long ago, when college degrees were scattered somewhat lavishly, an illiterate rich man, having been honored with a de-gree by a college which he had laid un-der obligation, made a wager that he could obtain a similar honor for his servant.

won the wager, and, encouraged by his success, made another that he could obtain a degree for his horse. This time, however, he lost. The college authorities got wind of his game and, in answer to his letter requesting a doctorate for so and so, the president wrote a courteous note, saying that though the trustees were very anxious to oblige so good a friend of the college, they had found on examination of the records that though they had once conferred a degree upon a jackass there was no precedent for conferring

### WOMEN IN DISGUISE.

war Office Incident. The late Col. Burnaby told of the discovery of a woman who served as a gotten all about the rabbit, for he oldier in the ranks of the army of Don Carlos in 1874. She wore the uniform and lived and fought just as the other soldiers, but a priest in whose parish soluers, but a principle of men. but when I form a loss removed her to the nurses' quarters, but she begged to be sent back to the ranks. He laughed. "Not to the more into the story, but its memory is more into the story, but its memory is more into the story but its memory is book that the verb "to flirt" means "to see for himself and verify the distance is more than I can say, but so it was, and I am more into the story, but its memory is more into the story by seeing in a book that the verb "to flirt" means "to see for himself and verify the distance in the story.

In Australia not so many years ago there was a woman who traveled under the alias of Edward de Lacy Evans. She is stated to have been married as a man three times. Her true sex was discovered upon her reception into Kew

outer world. The career of Mary Ann Talbot contains a still further flavor of romance. She was the reputed daughter of the earl of Talbot, and at fourteen years she fell into the hands of a certain Capt. Bowen of the royal navy. The captain, being ordered to San Domingo, took her with him, disguised as a flag and entered the French navy. She then entered the American merchant marine. She quickly-of course, still in male disguise—became a favorite with the captain of the vessel, and he took her home with him. His niece fell in love with the pretty sailor boy, as she considered him, and propo marriage herself. The proposal Mary Ann deemed it prudent to accept, and it was arranged that the marriage should be celebrated on the sailor's return from the next that this gay deceiver had no intention whatever of going back. Landing in England, Mary Ann was arrested as a duces comparatively few of the more duces comparatively few of the more duced comparatively few of deserter from the British navy, and, to escape further service, she confess her sex. The story of her adventures and permission was given the men to immediately spread abroad and created go ashore for the day. The sailors a considerable sensation at the time. The then duke of York procured for her a pension, and she received numer and their want of experience in this ous and handsome presents from him line caused much merriment. An of and from others.

of these Amazons were fatally attrac-tive to their own sex. As we have seen, get up more amidships! Mary Ann Talbot unwittingly capti-vated the heart of the American cap tain's niece, while "Edward de Lacy Evans," who married three wives, must also have been a very pretty fellow.-London Truth.

Queen Elizabeth was called Good Queen Bess by her friends and Bloody dees bess by her enemies. She was also designated the Maiden Queen, the Queen of Virgins, the Untamed Heifer, Fortune's Empress, the Glory of Her Sex, the Miracle of Time, Astrea, Oriana, the True Diana, Glorinna and othOF HUMAN KIND.

Story of a French Convict at No criminal is altogether hardered; springs of kindness and feeling for his fellow-beings still exist within his nature, if one could but find them. The author of "Secrets of the Prison-House" tells a true story of a French convict at

Among the free laborers, who work side by side with the prisoners, was an Italian who always treated them with great kindness, and became in consequence very much beloved. One day, however, the Italian seemed to be much depressed, and he confided to his fellow-laborers the fact that he was terribly in want of money. Not many days after, one of the convicts escaped, ought the Italian out at his home, and mid to him: "Now I give myself up to you. My

capture will bring you the reward of a hundred francs, and that will help you out of your difficulties."

For a long time the Italian refused to take advantage of the fugitive's selfsacrifice, but at length he yielded and led back the prisoner.

The wife of a well-known journalist

was roused one night, when she was alone in the house, by sounds which convinced her that burglars must be elow. The courageous old lady rose and went downstairs into the dir room, where she found a man in the act of rifling the sideboard. He promptly knocked her down, but as soon as she could recover herself she got up and quietly took a seat. Then she addressed the burglar.

"I suppose you have been driven t these evil courses by want," she said; "but why add cowardly violence to your crime? You see I am an old woman—old enough to be your mother. Is your mother still alive? Do you remember her? What would you say or do to a man who struck her in the face

moved to the heart.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "and I'm ashamed of what I'm doing. I won't take anything belonging to you except this five-pound note. really am in desperate straits, and I want money badly.

He emptied his pockets of the silver he had taken, but with the full consent of the old lady made off with the five pounds. Some time afterward an envelope reached her, addressed in a strange hand, and in it was a five pound note.

A RABBIT MINER

Little Animal Led an Indian to Fortune in Silver. The famous silver mines of Potosi, in South America, were discovered by

an Indian who was in pursuit of an He was climbing the steep antelope. slope of a hill and seized a bush to help The plant gave way and himself up. he started to fall backward, but by a desperate effort saved himself, and, falling forward, cut his nose against a projecting ledge of stone, says the New ork Journal.

Stopping to stanch the flow of blood, ced to look at the stone which had done the damage, when, to his astonishment, he perceived it was almost oure silver.

This story may be apochryphal, but tale which comes from Mexico is tolerably well authenticated. cording to this narrative, one of the richest mines in that land of mineral wealth was found by a rabbit. An Indian was hunting rabbits and his dog chased one to a hole in a hillside. The Indian hesitated for a moment whether to dig out the rabbit he had seen enter or go in pursuit of another.
Determining finally that one rabbit in a hole was worth more than half a dozen on a rocky hillside, he got a

spade and went to work. Before he had turned over half a Word Which Has a Queer English dozen spadefuls of earth he had formade the thrilling discovery that he was handling almost solid silver. The man dropped his spade and ran to his employer with the intelligence, the latter returning with him to the spot to see for himself and verify the dissignifies the "Rabbit's Den."

It would have been well for the Indian if he had escaped when the the poor fellow was murdered by the Spaniard, who desired to keep the secret of the mine and was afraid that lunatic asylum. She eventually recovered her reason and returned to the the whole or a large part of the pro

Coal-Dust Explosions

The mining of coal is attended with many dangers, but none more to be dreaded than the dust explosions that are liable to occur at any instant and against which, in many instances, not even the most ordinary precautions are page boy. When Capt. Bowen was taken. The air becomes thick with killed in action Mary Ann changed her flag and entered the French navy. She ing with inconceivable rapidity, causes the most terrific explosions. It is claimed that all danger in this direc arranged system of spraying water through all the passageways. The wet particles at once fall to the ground and may be washed away by falling water or trodden down by the feet of the miners. Recent investiga tion seems to prove that gas alone pro duces comparatively few of the more On Board of a Donkey

man-of-war was lying off Gibraltan

amused themselves in various waysand from others.

It is strikingly noticeable that many far back on the animal, instead of the usual position, called out: "I say, Jack jured air, the sailor replied: "Well, sir this is the first craft that I ever com manded in my life, and it's hard, in deed, if I can't ride on the quarter-deck

> The Thing in a Nutsheft.
>
> Boy-If those electric light pole should blow over wouldn't they set fire to the houses? Father—They probably would.

Boy-Then why are they put Father-I presume it is because the people who own the poles are not the people who own the houses.—Life. THE BOER LANGUAGE.

It Differs Materially from That of Hol The "Afrikaansche Taal" is not the Dutch of modern Holland. In its origin it represents the old Dutch of the country districts in the Netherlan

together with a tendency toward the Flemish dialect. It has incorporated a great deal of English and a little French, says the Fortnightly Review. Above all, its pronunciation is quite different to that of the classic Dutch. and it lends itself much more readily to English tongues and palates. It is almost impossible for a Dutchman of Holland, on arriving in South Africa, to understand the native Dutch dialect Words are greatly clipped, and, al though the abominable guttural "g" is btill retained, the equally fatiguing Dutch pronunciation of "s-c-h" is happily changed into a simple "sk." The vowels are pronounced almost as they would be by an Englishman. For in

stance, "beest" is pronounced like "beast," not like "baste," as it would

be in Holland. A Cape Dutchman talks of "De Beers;" he does not pronounce it "De Bares," as the real Dutchman would do. Needless to say, the "Afrikaansche Taal" has no literature be hind it, and all the best things writter in Holland have either made their ap earance in Latin, French, or ever English, or have rapidly been translated into those languages if intended to be widely read. The adoption, therefore, of the English language throughout outh Africa is a necessity forced on that community by commerce, manufactures, mining enterprise, and all dealings with the outer world.

As a matter of fact, a young Boer will learn English as quickly as a raw Scotchman would exchange his harsh dialect for the incisive, clear, quick speech of southern England.

#### EARLY USE OF OXEN

They Preceded the Horse in Agricultur Labor.

The help which our bovine servants render us by the power which they exert in traction, as in drawing plows, sleds or wagons, appears to have been first rendered long after their introduc tion to the ways of man. The first of these uses in which the drawing strength of these animals was made serviceable appears to have been in the work of plowing. In primitive days and with primitive tools, hand delving was a sore task.

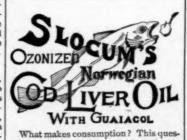
The inventive genius who first con trived to overturn the earth by means of the forked limb of a tree, shaped in the semblance of a plow and drawn by oxen, began a great revolution in the art of agriculture. To this unknown genius we may award a place among the benefactors of mankind, quite a distinguished as that which is occupied by the equally unknown inventors of the arts of making fires or of smelting ores. After the experience with the strength of oxen had been won from the work of plowing it was easy to pass to the other grades of their employ ment where they were made to draw carriages.

Next after the contribution which the kindred of the bulls have made by their strength we must set that which has come from their milk. Although this substance can be obtained in small quantities from several other domestic ated animals, the species of the genus Bos alone have yielded it in sufficient quantities greatly to affect the develop ment of man. It is difficult to measur the importance of the addition to diet, both of savage and civilized peo ple, which milk affords. It is a well known to physiologists that in its simple form this substance is a com-plete food, capable when taken alone of sustaining life and insuring a full development of the body.

### WHAT A FLIRT IS.

a singular definition of a term very well understood by most of us, given by an old Scotchman, who spoke with a strong accent. "What's a flirt?" said he. "A man who proposes and is renove to and fro with a pert motion, as, to flirt a fan." The fan being used for coquetting, those who coquetted were called "fan flirts." Lady Frances Shellev introduced the word. While on this subject, says a writer

in the New York Journal, I should like to mention, as the result of observa-tion, that flirts are born, not made, and that unless the faculty comes by nature, it is not very much use to try and acquire it, because not only does the effort recall sometimes the at-tempted gambols of a cow, which only draw attention to the natural heavi ness and solemnity of the animal, but it is as likely as not that in putting on manner and "ways" that are not consonant with one's temperament, one may make hideous mistakes, just as when a very shy person tries to be cool and assured in bearing it happens rudeness, and the assurance like inso lence. I don't believe we can really alter our natural selves even external ly, any more than we can change our physical appearance much without its being found out. It is the "ass in the lion's skin," after all.



tion is less interesting to sufferers than one other: What

CURES CONSUMPTION? Sometimes there is no cure at all, but

that is not the case as often as folks sup pose. Slocum's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, with Guaiacol, allays inflammation, stops that weakening cough, and promotes the formation of solid, healthy flesh on emaciated bodies. And it is pleasant to take. It contains healing properties of great value, scientifically mbined. That answers the second

question.

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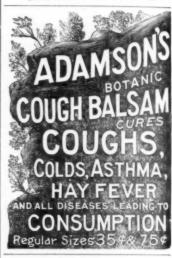
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Time Deposits allowed interest at 4% per annum, paid or credited First Monday in Feb., May, Aug, and Nov. Interest begins on 1st and 15th of every month.

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t Lowest Rates. Correspondence invited. Open Daily from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

LENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of August, 1894.

J. S. W. Hewert, Administrator on the Estate of C. L. Jones late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., Viz. His home farm in Fayette: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all perbate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register 45°

G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register 45 Attest: Howard Owen, Register

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court
holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Augusta, 1894.
THOMAS S. GOLDER, Administrator with
will annexed on the estate of Abbie H.
Kelley, late of Belgrade, in said County,
deceased, having presented his first and final
account of administration of said estate for
allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, thas
all persons interested may attend at a
Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 489.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the sixth day of September, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JOSEPH H. VIGOUREUR late of West Gardiner, in asid county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, shat all persons interested may attend a Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said allowed, as the last will and testament at the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 45

rather hav sick or in man I kne the people and prayer he was so power wit as he went pented and the bereav dead in or when he l soon as I enough tes long-winde

"Not a accuracy of high ments can. But brought up no opportu of good in in your eve mightier f went thron vard or Ya ated in the

pull us don

we have be origin of w

print by rec in constant general pr brighten the

### Moman's Department.

THE CHILDREN. Only to keep them so, warm and young The wee, feeble fingers,
The babbling tongue.
Tears that we kiss away, Smiles that we win; Careless of knowledge,

As guiltless of sin. Only to keep them so, Of our full wisdom So lovingly sure. Our frown all they shrink from, Our fiat their law; Our store, whence all gladness

Only to keep them so. Sweet hands that clin Sweet lips that laugh for us, Sweet tones that ring; rls that we train to wave, Feet that we guide, Each fresh step a wonder, Each new word a pride.

They fearlessly draw.

Only to keep them so! Women and men Are the tinies that circled us, Lovingly then. Gentle and good to us, Patient and strong. Guarding our weakness Bearing us long.

Tenderly mocking us, Old thoughts and ways, That scarcely keep measur With life's rapid days. But, only to have them so, Just as they were!

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tisfies.

TANIC

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LLEGE

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Before."

SCHOOL

PHONE

Needed in ev

CO.

Augusta, Me.

RANDALL, LAWRENCE, HALL, W. COLE,

, W. COLE, FARR, H. WHITE, ROOKER.

ousiness, buys accepts Trusts anages Prop-al Depository Guardians, ty, Treasurers avings Banks

est at 4% per onday in Feb., pegins on 1st

and Strictly

and promptly

H, Treas.

Court of Pro-n the fourth

strator on the of Fayette, ng petitioned real estate of of debts, etc., eof be given to the second faine Farmer, that all percourt of Prota, and show a said petition

ens, Judge. ter 45\* Probate Court fourth Mon-

istrator with of ABBIR H. Said County, first and final in the second the second the Maine Augusta, that attend at a Augusta, and the should not man the second the first second the Maine Augusta, that attend at a Augusta, and the should not man the second the secon

of Joseph H.

porting to be of Joseph H.

liner, in said presented for recof be given to the second to the Maine Augusta, that and at a Courf Augusta, and dinstrument and allowed, riche said designed, and generals, Judge.

P. M.

sa much honor as their brothers. It is at the many of them stop there, drift aimlessly about for awhile in the circles of society, make a brilliant marriage, perhaps, and then settle quietly into fashionable nonentities. Many more however, with more mental stamina, energy and ambition, strive to keep on progressing, and seek to make at least one gressing, and seek to make at least one gressing, and seek to make at least one gressing, and seek to make at least one gressing.

Will make about fifty cookies.

Take a medium threw the anchor over, and, with the shoal a little way to the southeast, lay there from two o'clock till sunset, at five. Only a few strands of hemp and a fluke of a small anchor, my friend, kept us from going into the sea and the fish has been filled and sewed up, cover it well with cracker dust, lay it in the pan, sprinkle pepper and salt on it, the pan it is stored and straped, with the shoal a little way to the southeast, lay there from two o'clock till sunset, at five only the shoal a little way to the southeast, lay there fr

needed now and will be needed in the future which will bring us the largest power we covet.

Do those who ridicule and seek to put down our hopes and ambitions think that because a woman is educated, because she understands the law of nature. of science and of art, and the political workings of government, she will make less efficient wife and mother? Do they think that because of her education she will neglect her womanly duties?

Indeed she will not. Her education will only have made her more capable more fitted for her duties, for cheering and caring for and encouraging her husband in his life work, and in forming and training the characters of her children, that when they go forth into the Stand it on the stove, and just when the

then cut in dice about half an inch square, then put the meat in an earthen dish and season well with salt, pepper, oil, capers and a little chow chow dressing, every faculty, and take advantage of this, then will the time be not far distant when we shall be able to exert a most powerful influence for the better in the administration of the government of our fair land. It will not be necessary then for us to raise an unceasing clamor for our "rights,"

then cut in dice about half an inch square, then put the meat in an earthen merely a calico shirt and trousers. Before we reached land, the back of that shirt was covered four inches thick with s an unceasing clamor for our "rights," soon as dressed. but instead, our cultured intellectual and realizing that our wise as well as softening presence is needed in legislative

The Women of Different Nationalities Easily Distinguished.

The Women of Different Nationalities could do nothing with, as they seemed plate. and congressional halls, men will accord to us equal privileges with themselves, and extend willing hands to assist us in taking the last step to the front.

### SPEECH FROM THE SOUL.

While the correct use of language should be the aim and study of the young, it is neither just nor wise to judge the character of the people one meets by the quality of their syntax. But I have written my thought of all this before, and only refer to it here to introduce this extract from Dr. Talmage's

Suppose a man in middle life finds himself without education, what is he to do? Do the best he can. The most effective layman in a former pastoral charge that I ever heard speak on religious themes could, within five minutes exhortation, break all the laws of English grammar, and if he left any law unfractured he would complete the work of lingual devastation in the prayer with which he followed it. But I would rather have him pray for me if I were sick or in trouble than any Christian man I knew of, and in that church all the people preferred him in exhortation and prayer to all others. Why? Because he was so thoroughly pious and had such power with God he was irresistible; and as he went on in his prayer sinners repented and saints shouted for joy, and the bereaved seemed to get back their dead in celestial companionship. And when he had stopped praying, and as soon as I could wipe out of my eyes

the cough."

of them to erect a monument to but the cough."

the cough."

the cough."

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the most effective, anti-bilious, anti-disporting strength giving remedy extant. For weak lungs, lingering coughs, spitting blood, scrofula, sores, pimples and unders, it is a wonderful and efficacious remedy. went through the curriculum of Harvard or Yale or Oxford, yet never graduated in the school of Christ."

We have been familiar for years, but the origin of which is unknown to us, we reorigin of which is unknown to us, we re-And this is a cross section of the same preparation. Any physician may have the formula on application. The secret of its success as a medicine lies in its extraordinary power to cleanse the blood of impurities and cure the most deeper, paste it in your scrap-book for refer-

ence, and—what is more essential—engrave it upon your heart for practice:
"Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled fection, which they intend to break over land: my dead body, I had rather they would backward over the weary way."

#### TESTED RECIPES.

Cookies. Here is a receipt for cookies that are simple and economical, and are very much appreciated by children: Take nine tablespoonfuls of granucream them well together. Add four well beaten eggs, one cup milk, a little Just as they were!

EFFECT OF WOMAN'S EDUCATION.

Our girls are educated in the same colleges, study the same books, go flour to make a dough that will roll out easily. Cut out with a round biscuit

well beaten eggs, one cup finis, a little grated nutmeg, one ounce of caraway seeds, or if preferred, one cup of currents, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough flour to make a dough that will roll out easily. Cut out with a round biscuit

well beaten eggs, one cup finis, a little grated nutmeg, one ounce of caraway seeds, or if preferred, one cup of currents, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough flour to make a dough that will roll out easily. Cut out with a round biscuit colleges, study the same books, go hour to make a dough that will foll out the final examinations, graduating with a moderate oven the final examinations, graduating with as much honor as their brothers. It is as much honor as their brothers. It is as much honor as their brothers drift aim.

baste frequently.
SCALLOPED OYSTERS. To scallop
oysters, get two quarts of fresh oysters, and then butter an earthen baking dish well. Sprinkle on the bottom a layer of cracker crumbs, then put in a layer of oysters with some of their liquor, then a layer of crumbs, repeating this process till the dish is filled; then season with red pepper, salt, and a little powdered cloves and nutmeg; pour as much cream over as the dish will hold, put a few lumps of butter on top, stand in a quick oven and bake until a rich brown. Serve hot or cold, according to taste, with pieces of lemon on each plate. CHICKEN SALAD. To make a nice well. Sprinkle on the bottom a layer of

CHICKEN SALAD. To make a nice salad, select a tender fowl, not very fat, and be sure that it is dry picked. Singe off the hairs over a little burning alcoho Put the fowl in a kettle, cover with cold dren, that when they go forth into the sound the store, and just when the world it will be only to battle for the sum begins to rise, skim it all off carefully and let the fowl boil till tender. Take it out of the kettle and set it in a cool place. When cold remove the skin and fat, cut the meat from the bones and the store that the meat from the bones and the store that the meat from the bones and the store that the meat from the bones and the store that the meat from the bones and the store that the store that the meat from the bones and the store that her womanly instincts, or rob her of then cut in dice about half an inch

### TOLD BY THEIR DRESS.

keep the fringe in curl.

She has a good figure and is very tall, does not wear high heels and uses her

body but herself. She is rather inclined to the enormous hats of the French, but she does not wear short sleeves and low necks with them.

which always seems the very best us and not on the vessel, because, half thing that she could have chosen. She seems to have calculated all weathers and all occurrences with an eye to her dress-hence her success

### "Grin Like a Cheshire Cat."

soon as I could wipe out of my eyes enough tears to see the closing hymn, I ended the meeting, fearful that some long-winded prayer-meeting bore would pull us down from the seventh heaven. "Not a word have I to say against accuracy of speech, or fine elocution, or high mental culture. Get all these you can. But I do say to those who were brought up in the day of poor school-

Its manufacturerers guarantee it to do all that they claim, or money is returned.

Do GOOD NOW.

The following sentiment, with which to be be be a constitution, and indigestion, or dyspepsia.

A PERILOUS RESCUE.

a bit farther towards the shore.

the issue was doubtful, the mast and purchased for the penny. sail, which, lying on thwarts, bothered the oarsmen, were by my orders thrown editor of the Revue Scientifique to need lated sugar and four of butter, and overboard, and we rode a little lighter. confirmation, which was supplied by the Still we were all time in great danger of following terse note from Prof. Perchon, being swamped by some big wave roll- the other witness: "I'add my evidence

> tide would set us a little towards shore, white china saucer having a blue edge. provided we could by hard rowing hold The cook gave the milk ungrudingly, the bow up to the wind and prevent the but as for the freedom of the kitchen boat from going astern. We worked this she soon revoked and pronounced a hard and gained a little, but by nine sentence of banishment instead. o'clock the tide was done, and in half an our or an hour afterwards, we again ours seemed like a week. It was pitch man's address: dark, the wind increasing in force, and "DEER MR BUG the air bitter cold. Most of the rescued crew, after having been got on board, had lain in the bottom of the boat like so many logs. They were numb with cold, soaked through with salt spray, faint from hunger and lack of sleep, and so exhausted and indifferent that they would not eat the little bread we had thrown aboard our boat on starting.

Their black cook, who was asleep his bunk when the vessel struck, had on the vessel, they were by no means saved, and, unless they helped, we would never The well-dressed Frenchwoman wears a very large hat or exquisite toque; her chiffon blouse has short sleeves, and is made with turndown as the state of the head no strength to help us on, the exercise of pulling would start his blood and keep him alive. His only reply was a shake of the head and "I can't be any and our lives depended on constant bailwhole foot when walking.

The American woman is a combination of these twq. With great acuteness she selects the best points of each, but you would never take her for anybail, but that had little effect, so I fairly

forced them. They were now inclined to go to sleep, and we had to arouse them continually She is always appropriately dressed and has a costume for every occasion they were, it was lucky they were with they were, it was lucky they were with an hour after we left her, the mast fell and the sea around was strewn with wreckage.

About midnight the thing I most feared happened. One of my surfmen, a little, light fellow named Jenkins, began to give out. While alongside the wreck, two great seas, coming from dif-ferent directions, had met, and shooting into the air, had dashed upon him, soaking him through and through. He was crying every now and then, "Oh, I never was so cold in my life." He soon lay down, and, in spite of our efforts to the contrary, went to sleep. A fatal sleep; for the exposure of that trip in the boa

caused his death last June. Jenkins was the sole support of an old and widowed mother, but, as he did not lose his life at the time of the rescue, she will get nothing from the govern-

At the Waist Line. This is a cross section of little Willie aged 9, at the beginning of the summer

#### A SMART SCOTCH DOG.

A story of animal intelligence has been communicated to the editor of the Revue

Scientifique by Prof. Fontaine of the Live-savers Bring a Wrecked Crew Through
Storm and Shoal.

Lycee at Versailles, and is corroborated in every detail by his companion in the in every detail by his companion in the The rescue of a ship wrecked crew from adventure, the professor of mathematics the shoals off Nantucket by the men at the same institution. During their and made happier by them. The kind from a live-saving station, is graphically vacation last autumn these gentlemen things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffin, send to brighten and sweeten their homes beto brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends
they could get the crew off. Finally took no notice. Attracted, however, by fore they leave them. If my friends they could get the crew off. Finally took no notice. Attracted, however, by they succeeded, and the captain tells this fragrant perfumes of sympathy and afneck was a small padlocked box, with We were in an open boat out of sight an inscription asking for alms for some bring them out in my weary and troub-of land, likely to be carried on to the shoal or off to sea, when we took up an-assured that the dog recognized them refreshed and cheered by them while I chor, though, for the pull in, and now as tourists by their clothes, and as thereneed them. I would rather have a plain the men strained at the oars so as to fore likely to give willingly. However, coffin without a flower, a funeral withclear the vessel and the shoal. Both this may be, M. Fontaine drew a penny out a eulogy, than a life without the wind and tide was setting us on the aw- from his pocket and was about to put sweetness of love and sympathy. Let ful breakers. It was only by the most it in the box; but the dog prevented this us learn to anoint our friends beforehand desperate efforts that we succeeded in by holding its head down over the openfor their burial. Post mortem kindness keeping off and clearing the northern end of the shoal. For two and a half Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance hours we strained every nerve, but were minutes later they passed a baker's shop only a mile away from the wreck, yet not and saw their collecting friend seated on the counter, and apparently enjoying While nearest the breakers, and when to its heart's content a loaf which it had

This remarkable story seemed to the

What to do Dot didn't know. I suggested that she write to Mr. Bergh. A anchored, and layed through the north- day or two of deliberation and sharpenern tide, or till three o'clock the next ing of lead pencils, and then this caremorning. Oh, that night! Those five fully printed letter went to that gentle

"You DOANT KNO ME BUT My PAPA SAYS HE KNOS YOU THARE WARE 3 BLIN CITTENS BORNE ON OWER DOR STAP WITHOT ANA MAMA AND I CANT BE THARE MAMA AND THE CUK SAYS SHE CANT AND PADA SAYS HE HAS-SENT GOT TIME WONT YOU PLEAS COM WITHE A BASCIT AND TAK THEM AWA AND TAK GUD CAR OF THAM

No "560 EST 533 STRET"
With With every ring of the bell that day Dotty ran to see if it were not "Mr.

"Oh, it's Mr. Bug! Mr. Bug!" shouted Dot, and was at the window in a jiffy,

the Paris-New York Herald, each wom-an is a perfect type.

ened. He would not stir. I told him he would freeze to death; that though cott's.

A Petrified Forest. Visitors to the petrified forest near sieces, and is made with turndown a collar; her gloves are very long, reach a shake of the head, and "I can't be any Corizo, on the Little Colorado, begin to ng far above the elbow, and, although | colder." Poor fellow! The next day, | see the signs of petrefaction hours before wears in the morning a man's colored shirt, with white collar, a man's neck-tie, a tailor-made white drill or holland jacket and skirt, a pretty hat with flowers, with veil plastered over the face to leave the first over the face to leave the face to leave the first over the face to leave the face t gushed through the centre-board box, feet in diameter, are broken and scat-ard our lives depended on constant bail.

### THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand,

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs
the stomach of necessary blood, and this is
also true of hard physical labor.

When a five horse-power engine is made
to do the horse-power work something is
going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the
office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then
too, many foods are about as useful in the
stomach as a keg of nails would be in a
fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach
refuses to do its work without the proper
stimulus which it gets from the blood and
nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready
to break," because they do not get the
nourishment they require from the blood,
finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide
awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

The application of common sense in the
treatment of the stomach and the whole
system brings to the busy man the full enjoyment of life and healthy digestion when
he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to
relieve a bilious stomach or after a too
hearty meal, and Dr. Pierce's and
witalize the blood. The "Pellets" are tiny
sugar-coated pills made of highly concentrated vegetable ingredients which relieve
the stomach of all offending matters easily
and thoroughly. They need only be taken
for a short time to cure the billiousness,
constipation and slothfulness, or torpor, of
the liver; then the "Medical Discovery"
should be taken in teaspoonful doses to increase the blood and errich it. It has a
peculiar effect upon the lining membranes
of the stomach and bowels, toning up and
strengthening them for all time. The
hole system feels the effect of the pure
blood coursing through the body and the
nerves are vitalized and strengthened, not
deadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called
celery compounds and nerve mixtures do
—but refreshed and fed on the food they
need for health. If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and any
of the illusy which come from impure blood
and disordered stomach, you can care
yourself with

#### OUR COUNTRY HOUSES.

Now Some of Them May Be Tastefully and Simply Arranged. Americans care more for country life

now than they used to, and many people who are far from wealthy manage to own simple but comfortable cottages by mountainside and sea-cottages which contain so little of value that the owner feels uo hesitation in leavone, for no room can be quite bright and cheerful without something of the kind. If the family purse does not allow good water-colors, etchings and autotypes, much may be done with the often excellert fac-similes of fine paintings published by fine art magazines. Of course these would not be wirth framing expensively—they are, as a rule, not published for that purpose; but the daughters of the house can make very easily and quickly some charming frames which will be appro-

priate enough.

The most tasteful ones are those fashioned of rich stuffs-velours, soft silks, etc.—in colors harmonizing with the picture, and pieces of such goods may often be found among an uphol-sterer's remnants at prices far below the original cost. The picture must first be mounted on a piece of card-board, but the frame should be cut (three or four inches in width) from being almost sure to warp and spoil

Lay the frame on a piece of the goods which is about one inch larger all around. Cut the opening in the center, allowing here also an extra inch and slash the goods a trifle at each corner to make it fit properly. Place a layer of cotton batting on the frame before putting on the velour, as this gives a richness, especially to a thin material like silk, which is a great improvement.

Glue is used exclusively by most peo-ple in making these frames, but it is often easier to secure the cloth thread, stretching and forth, closely and securely.

The covered frame, however, must be pasted to the mounted picture. and as little glue as possible should be used, as too much moisture will cause the heaviest boards to warp. Put under a weight until perfectly dry. A delicate water-color in grays and greens is framed in white silk, which is covered with an all-over tinsel embroidery. This is very pretty, and although the frame was made nearly two years ago, it is apparently as fresh as at first, while the picture has gained rather than lost in charm during that time, which proves it to be really good. An olive velour frame s a view of the sea, and a cluster of La France roses is very effective in a frame of old pink.

Delicate brass ornaments or wreaths. bowknots, etc., are sold for the purpose of ornamenting covered frames and are easily secured in place with slender brass beads.

In these days of amateur photog raphy, really fine photographs of interesting places may be had for the asking. Wooden frames are not difficult to make, and a few lessons in car pentry and a little practice would give anyone with a taste for the work suffi cient skill to make an ordinary frame But to do this one must have proper tools. Although one young woman known to the writer has made an entire bookcase with no other aids than have been done far easier if she had had access to a work-bench fitted out with vise and plane and tools that were sharp and in good condition.—N. Y. Tribune.

### HAVE A PICTURE ROOM

It Is Easy to Make and the Children Will Enjoy It lumensely. Children are proverbially fond of Easily Distinguished.

You can tell at a glance the French woman from the American, the latter from the English woman, and yet, says

could do nothing with, as they seemed to have lost all hope of life. One man was not Mr. Bergh—that is, not exactly, sat on the midship thwart like a stone image. In vain I pleaded and threat-to take care of three motherless kittens, fore, the walls of which are covered fore, the walls of which are covered fore, the walls of which are covered fore. fore, the walls of which are covered with these pretty things is sure to appeal to all their hearts.

The various art magazines, the Sunday papers and some few of the finest advertisement cards will supply the material. All that you need to make a picture room out of the ordinary nur-sery is a little energy and a generous supply of that gumption attributed to all live Yankees.

The pictures should first be sorted Then when you have a sufficient num ber and have planned how to place them so as to get the best results you will be ready to begin the practical

Each picture should be set within a frame, so to speak, or each should be surrounded by a molding tacked about the edge. The best for the purpose is the narrow, half-inch width painted in a flat tone, such as paper hangers use about the panels of a room. If that is more costly than seems wise, in view of the amount required, the ordinary gilt sort will answer: the main essential is to get some thing unobtrusive and as plain as pos sible.

The pictures once grouped and the molding selected, the next step is to make smooth, flour paste, and to cover the entire wall with the gay, pretty scenes; then when they are dry and firm, to fit the molding neatly about each one and to tack the slips in place with long, slender brads made for the

The one difficulty is to make the joints of the molding neat and exact.
All the rest is simple, and only a little judgment is required to make a collec-tion which will be to the children a

perpetual delight.

One woman of unusually fertile resources has hit upon a plan for dispensing with the wood moiding, and for using ordinary manilla rope in its place. Her success has been great, and her room is in some ways better than the ordinary sort, so if the molding seems a troublesome fact, there is a way of evading that part of the work.

In this especial room the pictures are selected with unusual care and are grouped according to size. The rope is carried in straight lines, both horizontal and vertical, between the edges and is tacked fast at each place of mee; ing with an ornamental nail.

The effect is really an excellent one

and the rope makes quite a sufficient frame in addition to having reduced both the labor and the cost.—N. Y. Herald.

## The Love Story of a Country Minister

Who is called from a quiet rural parish to become the pastor of one of the most fashionable churches in New York, will begin, under the title of "A Minister of the

\*



### The Ladies' Home Journal

There will also commence

A New Story by Frank R. Stockton One of the drollest stories ever told by this funniest of all short-

The JOURNAL can now be had

The Rest of the Year for 25 Cents

Which will include the two great Holiday Issues, beautifully illustrated by the foremost artists, and containing stories, poems, articles, and original music by the most famous pens in the world.

Send 25 Cents to THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA



## Also Dirigo Business College, Augusta, Me.

Having purchased the interest of the late R. B. Capen in the Dirigo Business College of Augusta, Me., it will be opened on MONDAY, SEPT. 17th, nder the management of WALTER F. FOSS, who has been connected with the Shaw Business College for the past three years. The course of study will be identical with that of the Shaw Business College, and a new feature will be introduced, namely: Daily Transactions between the two schools, such as Actual Business Practice, Clearing House Settlements, Shipments of Merchadise, and the many items of practical business events which render this branch of education so interesting and instructive. Mr. Foss will be assisted by an able corps of assistants such as the demands of the business will require. Such an opportunity for securing a practical business education has never before been offered to the young people of this vicinity. The Shorthand Department will open Oct. 1st in charge of Alice J. Bradbury. The system taught is the Benn Pitman. Full particulars will be given on application. Address all communications to F. L. SHAW, Principal, Augusta, Me.,

## MAGEE RANGES AND HEATERS

The Magee Grand is the best range, in every particular, that has ever been produced. The Magee "Boston Heater" Furnace, for heating with WARM AIR ONLY, or in COMBINATION with HOT WATER, is everywhere deservedly popular. GUARANTEED to give perfect satisfaction in every particular if properly arrang MAY WE SEND YOU A DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR WITH REFERENCES-LETTERS FROM USERS?

MAGEE FURNACE CO., 32, 34, 36 and 38 Union St., Boston, Mass.;
242 Water St., New York; 88 Lake St., Chicago



rarm for Sale at Readfield, Me, AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

41 and 42 West Market Square,

FRUIT AND STOCK FARM FOR SALE. both the labor and the cost.—N. Y. Herald.

People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are bald, can stop the falling, and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

Silence in small children covers a multitude of sins.

Silence of sins.

Silence in small children covers a multitude of sins.

Finul AND SIULT FARM FUR SALE.

The homestead farm of the late A. C. Carr of Winthrop, its for sale. This farm is located at East Winthrop, its minute of the support of the continually for sale. This farm is located at East Winthrop, its minute of the support of the continual to the continually for sale. The bomestead farm of the late A. C. Carr of Winthrop, its minute of the country of the continual transfer of the late A. C. Carr of Winthrop, its minute of the country of the count

TRUSTERS.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. L. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.
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Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.
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EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

ORGANIZED IN 1848

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## Maine farmer.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES Mr. C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sub-soribers in Somerset county.

Mr. J. W. Kelloge is now calling upon our subscribers in Waldo county.

At the opening of the College year Bowdoin has a freshman class of sixty. Number of barrels of apples exported from Boston to Liverpool last week,

The board of managers have decided to receive at present no more persons the National Home, Togus. The institution is already over-crowded.

The last number of the Richmond Bee devotes considerable space to its own town, writing up its industries and furnishing illustrations of the same. That's right. Stand up for your town.

A committee has been raised in Bangor, with Hon. C. A. Boutelle at the head, to solicit funds to erect a statue in that city to the memory of the late Hon Hannihal Hamlin.

The Farmer office is now well supplied with the last report of the Board of Agriculture, and would be pleased to have our patrons step in and help them

The long continued drouth was broken by the copious down-pour of Wednesday night and Thursday. It must have a refreshing effect upon the fields and pastures, and yield a welcome supply to the wells and cisterns.

This from an appreciative subscriber is similar to many letters we receive:

"Mr. Editor: As long as I can raise 150 cents per annum, I am going to take the good old *Maine Farmer*. It has been a welcome visitor in our house for forty-five years, and I should feel almost lost out its columns to read every week.'

At a meeting of the Rigby Directors the programme scheduled for Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4, was declared off. There were but three entries for the \$10,000 free-forall trot, and two for the \$10,000 free-forall pace. The dates of the October meeting were changed to 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Messrs. J. C. Houghton & Co. of Liverpool inform us by cable that the demand for American apples, arriving in good condition, is excellent. They Baldwins (choice,) \$3.36 to \$4.08; (ordinary.) \$2.40 to \$3.00; Greenings, \$2.40 to \$3.36; Kings, \$3.36 to

The close season for oyster fishing on the natural beds of Connecticut having been off some ten days, it has given the fishermen an opportunity of accurately determining the exact condition of this year's set. The indications are that the present season will yield the greatest grade Durham. harvest in the history of Connecticut oyster growth.

The number of new students at the State College up to date is something like ninety, this being by far the largest entering class ever known in the history of the institution. The western part of the State is largely represented, which shows that the usefulness of the college is becoming known to the inhabitants of that part of Maine.

Mr. George W. Childs, who was so successful in the newspaper business that he could give away thousands a year besides founding the printers' retreat. did not strive so much to excel his con temporaries in the collection of news as he did to make his paper healthful and The average pubreliable throughout. lisher will smile, but there is the record, and it can bear the inspection of men and angels.

It is to be regretted that the large and attractive list of purses hung out by Rigby Park failed to secure a sufficient number of entries to warrant a success ful meeting, and the officials acted wise ly in declaring them off, and substituting a series of class races for October 2, 3, 4 and 5, with moderate purses, and consequently smaller entry fees. While not attracting phenomenal trotters and pacers, these will doubtless insure as interesting a series of races as have been witnessed this year.

One of the features of children's day at the recent Rhode Island State Fair. was a big space near the grand stand set apart for licensed "taking chances" on the red and black. It is not quite to be wondered at that the school authorities of Providence declare that they will neve again close the public schools on Fair day while open gambling is tolerated "by authority." Contrast this with the ac tion of our State Society officials, who scrupulously barred out everything in the slightest way objectionable in its direct or indirect influence on old or young. The Maine State Fair is a helper and educator, and no one has cause to apologize.

Leland Stanford's motive in founding the great university that bears his name was made clear in a private letter: "I want it to be an institution that will turn out students fitted to earn their own livelihood. I want it also to turn out students deeply impressed wit' humanitarian ideas, and with a deter mination to do what is in their power to lift up the masses of the people. I am in hopes that it will exert a great and influence over our whole coast, and have some influence whereve civilization exists." This reveals some les the man of money, and merits words of acknowledge emphatic as are the words of denuncia tion that censure heartless greed.

THE OLD KENNEBEC COUNTY FAIR.

There is a sort of a wholeso bout the Fairs of the old Kennebec County Agricultural Society, that does not hold true of any other agricultural organization hereabouts, and besides, it is a "cattle show" in fact as well as in name. And so on Tuesday of last week, when this old and honored Society hung out its banners for the sixty-third annual exhibition, at Readfield Corner, the people were there to see. It was a perfect day, the sunshine and the air being full of the glory and beauty of summer. President Jacobs, Secretary Coleman and the other officers were on hand, actively attending to their several duties.

The exhibition of cattle is always the main feature of the first day, and the knights of the goad stick are the cham pions of the occasion. Working and fat oxen were not so numerous as at other fairs, but the figures show a good collection. The number of cattle, sheep and swine figures up as follows: 46 okes of oxen and steers; 110 cows and heifers: 8 bulls; 14 calves; 61 sheep; 12 bucks; 82 lambs; 105 sheep; 1 boar; 6 breeding sows; 56 pigs; 63 swine.

Reuben Russell of Readfield exhibit head, 4 cows, 1 Jersey, 1 grade Jersey, 2 registered Holsteins, 1 Jersey bull, of the Cobb strain of blood, and 3 Jersey calves. M. F. Norcross of Winthrop exhibits 20 head of thoroughbred Jerseys 6 cows 2 yearling heifers, 1 bull, and 1 heifer calf, from the old Victoria Pansy

One of the best exhibits in the cattle department is a fine herd of thoroughbred Jersey cows, six handsome ones belonging to Geo. E. Crane & Son, Win

throp. Ten cows and a bull belonging to James Smith of Winthrop, constitute an excellent exhibit.

G. S. W. Ladd of Mt. Vernon exhibit fine thoroughbred Jersey bull. E. J. Gilman, Mt. Vernon, grade Jer

John Henderson, Readfield, 9 grade

Jersey cows. James Turner, Readfield, 4-year cow. grade Jersey.

J. Edgar Blake, Readfield, 3 cows and heifers; 2 of the cows grade Jerseys, one a grade Holstein. Dolley & Folsom, Readfield, 6 cows,

grade Jersey. Daniel Luce, Readfield, yearling heifer, grade Jersey. Eddie Laughton, Winthrop, yoke year ing Holstein steers, and 5 cows, grade

E. & A. G. Gordon, Mt. Vernon, ows; 1 grade Hereford, 1 grade Sussex. C. E. Williams, Readfield, 1 yoke yearling steers and 2 yearling heifers.

Chase E. Fogg, Readfield, 5 cows grade Hereford. George Lane, Readfield, 2 cows, grade Hereford

S. J. Hawes, Readfield, 1 cow, grade Hereford. H. S. Weston, Kent's Hill, a herd

1 grade Jerseys. Milton G. Beane, Wayne, Hereford bull calf, "Duke of Wayne," thorough bred.

L. K. Stevens, North Belgrade, teers, 2 years old and yearlings, grade Hereford.

A. M. Wadleigh, Belgrade, 1 cow David Dudley, Readfield, one cov grade Hereford.

Bert Abbott of Readfield, a good look ng Jersey cow. Smith of Winthrop, a fine lo James

of grade Jerseys. G. C. Jacobs, Readfield, has a herd of animals, mostly grade Jerseys. J. E. McCormick of Readfield

handsome grade Jersey heifers John W. Whittier of Mt. Vernon has a fine two-year-old grade Jersey heifer; by her side was a cow belonging to J. H.

Turner of Readfield. The Gile Bros. of Favette have a large nerd of their grade Hereford stock on the ground, led by their large Hereford

E. Pettingill, East Livermore, has his three-year-old Hereford bull leading his herd of full blood Herefords and grade Durhams. In both these herds are some weighty stock cows and both are breeding a lot of excellent stock.

Sheep.
The exhibition of sheep was the finest that has been seen on the grounds for a number of years.

S. Walter Whiting exhibited six sheen and buck, coarse wool. G. Whittier, Readfield, 6 sheep, coars

wool, and 7 lambs, coarse wool. W. S. O. Elliott, Readfield, full blooded Southdown buck. George Whittier, 7 sheep, fine wool.

J. O. Harris, Mt. Vernon, one buck. grade Southdown. George Whittier, 8 sheep, coarse wool.

George Stevens and C. W. Stuart. Belgrade, 2 grade Southdown bucks. N. A. Clough, Mt. Vernon, 6 coars wool sheep.

Welden Black, one buck lamb, Oxford Ed. McCormick, Readfield, 2 buck

and 6 ewes, coarse wool. A. M. Wadleigh, 6 sheep, Southdown

E. J. Gilman, Mt. Vernon, 6 lambs coarse wool, 6 sheep, fine wool. C. A. Hall, Mt. Vernon, 6 lambs, coarse wool; 6 sheep, coarse wool; buck, lambs and 6 sheep, fine wool.

The exhibit of swine is conceded by all who saw it to be about the best they had ever seen at a county fair.

Breeding sows with pigs were exhibited by W. H. Hunt, Readfield; G. C. Jacobs, Readfield; Chase E. Fogg, Readfield; Wood Bros., Winthrop; W. K Atkinson, Readfield, (Berkshire); R. Russell, Readfield.

Daniel Luce of Readfield exhibited andsome litter of pigs. Town Teams.

In the town teams there were a good number of handsome pairs of oxen and good condition, but they felt mighty steers. There were two competing town -Mt. Vernon and Readfield. Mt. Vernon had 15 pairs of oxen, and a 3year-old steer team of 8 pairs. Read-

Atwood Cressey's were the next, 7 ft. Timothy Leighton had the next 4 ft., 4 in., four-year-olds, and a hand ome pair. D. W. Bean had a pair girth ing 7 ft., 2 and 3 inches, and matched right up in every way.

Hall, 5 years old, 7 ft., 2 and 3 inches; E. A. Robinson has a pair of 5-year-olds, 7 ft., 2 in,, leading these another pair, 7 ft., 3 in., same age; J. A. Robinson has a pair of the same age, 6 ft., 11 in.; W. N. Gilman's come next, 6 ft., 10 in.; W. rieties of garden seeds. C. S. Kimball H. H. Williams, six-year-olds, 7 ft.; J. shows some fine California pumpkins. . Connor has a pair of line backs 7 ft.; J. G. Harlow exhibits squashes. E. J. Gilman's next, 7 ft. A pair of Manter, Jr., shows what a boy can do in white faces belonging to Edward Harris the garden. Geo, Gray of Winthrop has girth 6 ft., 10 in.; Miles Williams' are some fine sweet corn. W. S. O. Elliott, he next, 6 ft., 8 in. Leading the line were a pair belonging to Clarence Wil- M. O. Dudley shows some sweet potato liams, 6 ft., 6 in.

Readfield's team was headed by D. W. Haines' red Durhams, 7 ft., 2 in., in the line; next Daniel Luce had a pair 7 feet fall fruit. His son, A. M. Mayo, has the oxen. Chase E. Fogg's white faces same exhibit in vegetables and fruit. neasured 7 ft. 6; and David Dudley's ome pair, 7 ft., 2. S. A. Smith's are 7 ft.; Reuben Russell's are 7 ft.; W S. O. Elliott's 4-year-olds are 7ft.: Smith Newton's are 7 ft.; another of Chas Fogg's are 6 ft., 9; another pair of Ell'ott's measure 6 ft., 10; E. A. Morgan's are 7 ft.

A pair of milk white cattle belong to W. G. Hunton, and are 7 ft; C. Stevens are next, 6 ft., 11; a pair of red steem pelong to S. J. Hawes, girth 6 ft., 7; W H. Hunt has a pair 6 ft., 6, four years old; George Hunton's lead the line, 6 ft.

Mt. Wernon farmers drove down a fin ot of three-year-olds. The first pair in the line were Eben Goding's, 6 ft., 6 in. in the line, well matched and built alike fine pair of steers. Ernest Gilman had the next pair, 6 ft., 7 in., good ones; Edwin Robinson had a pair 6 ft., 3 in. M. C. Shurburne's, 6 ft., 6 in.; C. Cressey's, 6 ft., 4 in.; L. L. Prescott's, 6 ft. 6 in.; H. W. Webb's, 6 ft., 2, and I. M. Damren's, 6 ft.

A fine pair of two-year-olds were shown by Roscoe and Henry Watson, two enterprising lads of Mt. Vernon Masters Roscoe and Henry's steers are nicely matched and handy as old working oxen. They girth 6 ft. Agricultural Implements

The exhibit of implements was no at all large. B. W. Harriman, Readfield, two plows, reversible mold board; J. E. Davis, Readfield, had three plows. all reversible; R. Russell, same town, a large ox yoke; also E. B. Leighton, Mt Vernon, a yoke that looked as though it was made of the toughest elm: F. A. Dolloff of Mt. Vernon, some good home made apple barrels and meat barrels.

Wednesday opened with clouds, but the rain did not come until afternoon. The large crowd stood in the rain to witness the horse trot and listen to the inspiring music of the Ladies' Band. But let uselook at

The Hors

"Too much horse," one gentleman remarks, "there are ten horses here to one ow, and that ain't right." There are 40 horses on exhibition, 20 of which are draft horses.

owen of Lynn, Mass. Prince Fearnaught, by E. L. Norcros of Manchester. General Fearnaught, by D. Ellis of

Fayette. John Knox, by Dolley & Folsome Readfield; weighs 1200 lbs. Little Actor, by W. F. Walker

Mozart, sired by Harbinger, by J.

Fuller of Augusta. Mystic Girl, sired by Wilkes, by Elwin A. Parkman of Hallowell.

Boy, by Geo. C. Towns of Winthrop. Edwin C., 2 years old, by Alcantara Boy, by Herbert Gilley of Augusta.

Put. by Dr. Black of Readfield. Starling, bay mare, by E. W. Hanks of Angusta.

Actor, by E. Forrest of Riverside Jerry Wilkes, 2 years old, by F. C Ward of Augusta.

Winnifred, 2 years old, by Alcantara Boy, by Fred S. Beale of Augusta. Little Mac, by Watchmaker, Jr., by W. J. Ensor of Winthrop.

Dotty W., by Frank Wellman of Augusta.

Mont Carlo, by E. W. Dexter of Fay-

Oakland. Mollie S., by Daniel Boone, by O. M

Sibley of Oakland. China Boy, sired by Nelson's Wilkes by Reynolds & Withee of Winslow.

Emma Wilkes, that won the first premium at Lewiston, by S. C. Watson of Oakland.

Bennett of Kansas is here with his English coach stallion Eborite 2016, weighing 1225 lbs.; also the Clydesdale stallion Prince Dudley 746, weighing 1680 lbs.

By all odds, the handsomest horse on the grounds is the Cleveland Bay stallion Scampston Electricity 842, proudly shown by his owner, Mr. Frank Beck of Augusta. "What a beauty," is the remark on every hand.

The Poultry.

Tucked away under the cover of a dipoultry. The exhibit will be no larger until the Society provides better accom modations. One large breeder would have had 40 coops here, had there been a place to put them. As it was, exhibits were made as follows: Geo. Riggs of Readfield, Buff Plymouth Rock; N. J. Harriman of Kent's Hill, Silver Wyan dottes and R. W. C. Leghorn; A. Wilton Black of Readfield, white and brown Leghorn ducks, and cage of pigeons; H. S. Weston of Kent's Hill, Brown Leghorn chicks and fowls, and Light Brah ma fowls; E. W. Rogers of Belgrade geese; Hadley C. Black of Readfield, Rouen ducklings. The birds were all in

We will now enter the broad do the exhibition building, and see what is shown there. We find ourselves surrounded on all sides by vegetables, corn, Francis Leighton's big white face held fruit, etc.-in fact, all the products of the Mt. Vernon line, girthing 7 ft., 7 in, the farm and garden.

The Vegetable and Fruit Exhibit, Our old friend and summer neighbor

Mr. E. R. Mayo of Manchester, has the argest exhibit, covering two large tables. He has of potatoes five varieties, cabbages eight, onions, tomatoes, cauliflower, in all twenty different kinds. Next in the vegetable line we notice M. F. Norcross; conspicuous in his collection are two enormous squashes. W. S. O. Elliott also has a good display. H. L. Hunton exhibits tomatoes and 30 vasweet corn, yellow corn and pop corn.

In the fruit display, E. R. Mayo exhibits 14 varieties of winter fruit and 12 of ome enormous pears are shown by E. J. Nelson of Readfield. Eight plates of pears are exhibited by H. L. Leech North Monmouth. R. Russell of Readfield has 8 plates of pears and 23 of

Mrs. Francis Hoyt of Winthrop, exhibits 8 cans of pickles, 24 cans of fruit and 9 of jelly. Butter and cheese exhibit small,

nice butter from Eagle nest. Some nice samples of white bread were shown by Minnie Meade, Winthrop; also brown loaf by the same, and Togus brown bread by Miss Hattie L. Sedgley. Winthrop, a fine little cook, aged 10 years; the loaf was surely nice looking. Some fine specimens of honey, both extracted and in comb, were shown by W. Hunt, Readfield.

Augusta merchants take advantage of the opportunity to display their wares. Blackington of The Bazaar, shows crockery; A. D. Ward, stoves; Bowditch & Webster, trusses, etc.

Fancy Work.

This we find in the second story of the building. And it is an excellent one. "The best I ever saw here," said an old spectator, who had attended every fair for the past thirty years. In fancy work, Miss E. A. Gile of Mt. Vernon has the largest display in the hall, showing 108 articles of her own make.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson of Readfield has the next largest display, over 50 different articles. This is entered for Blackington's special. Mrs. Lewis Crane of Wayne has also entered for the same. M. E. Robbins of Mt. Vernon has doilies and lace work, 24 articles. The usual number of quilts and bed spreads are seen. Mrs. E. N. Foss, over 80, exhibits a silk quilt with hand embroidery. Two very handsome ones by Mrs. Kent of Fayette, and Mrs. Hunton of Oakland. The Floral Display.

We never saw anything richer at a county fair, the flowers being fresh and fragrant as though just kissed by the orning dew. The long table, extending the full length of the hall, was filled with cut flowers in floral designs, banks, pillows, and bouquets. We will just mention the names of the contributors to this beautiful display: Miss G. P. Sanborn of Augusta, Mrs. Charles Stanley of Winthrop, Mrs. G. W. Sedgley of Winthrop, Mrs. R. J. Norcross of Winthrop, Mrs. Daniel Luce of Readfield, Mrs. C. A. Haines of Readfield, Mrs. Francis Hoyt of Winthrop, Miss Mamie Jones of Fayette, Mrs. A. J. Stevens. Mrs. G. W. Houston of Readfield, Mrs. M. F. Norcross of Winthrop, Mrs. A. F. Williams of Kent's Hill, Mrs. W. K. Atkinson of Winthrop, and Mrs. W. G. Hunton of Readfield.

A rich and instructive show in pressed wild flowers of Maine, the magficent display of 100 var shown by Miss Zolat Norcross of Winthrop. It is but truth to say that this rich collection of samples of the flora of Maine was one of the most interesting and instructive features of the hall ex-

The show of oil paintings was very small. C. W. Hodgdon, Winthrop, had 1 oil painting; Mrs. D. B. Holt, Kent's Hill, 3 oil; Florie S. Gile, Kent's Hill, crayon; Minnie Miller, 1 oil; Mrs. E. A. Morgan, 3 oil; Della A. Hewins, Manchester, 7 oil. C. W. Dillingham of Winthrop exhibited some tine work in photography.

The Baby Show

May be mentioned as one of the most Echo, by Victor, by A. H. Rice of interesting features of the fair, and brought out such a collection of plump beauties as has never been seen before in the county. The following mothers brought their offspring:

Mrs. V. C. Jackson of East Winthrop, Mrs. Jennie Kittredge of Kent's Hill, Mrs. W. T. Mace of Readfield Depot, Mrs. S. L. Bonney of Winthrop, Mrs. F. S. Hilton of Belgrade Mills, Mrs. James Smith of Winthrop, Mrs. J. A. Strout of Readfield, Mrs. E. Pettengill of Livermore Falls, Mrs. W. H. H. Williams of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Arthur Whittier of Readfield, Mrs. C. E. Brooks of Readfield, Mrs. Willis W. Childs of Favette. Mrs. Fred Packard of Readfield, Mrs. L. Perkins of Winthrop Centre, Mrs. Carrie Raymond of Winthrop, Mrs. Frank

Robinson of Mt. Vernon. All of the stars in the galaxy above mentioned did not appear. After the apidated shed, we find a few coops of the committee assigned to the delicate most careful examination on the part of task-a bald-headed man, who had no fear of losing his hair-the following Albert Newell Elisha Pettengill, son of Mrs. Elbridge Pettengill of Livermore

Roses, Mrs C A Haines, 1st; Mrs Daniel Luce, 2d. Cut flowers, Mrs Charles Stanley, 1st; Mrs G W Sedgley, 2d; Francis Hoyt, 3d. prizes were awarded: Handsomest baby, Falls. Fattest baby, Mark Edison, the six months old boy of Mrs. James Smith of Winthrop; weight 23 lbs., 2 oz Smallest baby, Sarah Julia, daughter of Mrs. W. H. H. Williams of Mt. Vernon: weight 101/2 lbs.

> Premiums Awarded. CATTLE.
>
> Grade Sussex—E & A G Gordon, Mt Vernon,

Grade Sussex—E & A G Gordon, sit vernon, 1st.

Grade Ayrshires—Cows. S C Jacobs, Readfield, 1st; R Russell, do, 2d. Heifer, Eddie Laughton, Winthrop, 1st.

Holsteins—Cows, thoroughbred, Reuben Russell, two cows, 1st and 2d.

Grade Hoisteins—Cows and 2-year-old heifers, John L Davis, Readfield, 1st; Edgar Black, Readfield, 2d.

Herefords—Thoroughbred bulls, E E & C K Gille, Farette, 1st; E Pettengill, Livermore Falls, 2d. Calves, E E & C K Gile, 1st; M G Besse, Wayne, 2d.

Herds—Herds for butter, Geo E Crane, Winthrop, 1st; M F Morcross, Winthrop, 2d; Jas Smith, Winthrop, 3d. For beef, E E & C K

Norcross, 1st; James Smith, Win Calf, O W Stuart & Son, Belgrad F. Crane, 1st; M F No Calf, O W Stuart & Son, Belgrade, S, George E Crane, 1st; M F Nor-Heifer, do, 1st. Zyearlings and eifer, do, 1st. Calves, do, 1st; R d. Grade cows and heifers—Cows, no, Kent's Hill, 1st; John Hender-field, 2d. Heifers, H S Weston, 1st; tith, 2d. Vearling, E J Gilman, Ist; tith, 2d. Vearling, E J Gilman, Ist; tits; Daniel Luce, Readfield, 2d. nesley Black, Readfield, 1st; Eddie Readfield, 2d. Pettengill, Livermore Falls, 1st; Eddie cf, E Pettengill, Livermore Falls, 1st; E C K Gile, 2d.

2. C. K. Gile, 2d.
Town teams.—Oxen, Mt Vernon team, 15
pairs, 1st; Readfield team, 16 pairs, 2d.
steers, Mt Vernon team, 1st.
Trained steers.—Two-year-old steers. Rose
und Harry Weston, Mt Vernon, 1st. Three
ear-olds, E Pettengill, Livermore Falls, 1st;
ohn Daumen, Mt Vernon, 2d. John Damren, Mt Vernon, 2d.

Steers and steer calves.—Iwo.year.olds, C E
Williams, Kent's Hill. 1st: L K Stevens,
North Beigrade, 2d; Eddie Laughton, Winthrop, 3d. Yearlings, L K Stevens, North
Belgrade, 1st. Steer calves, E Pettengill,
Livermore Falls, 1st.

Working oxen.—Four year-olds, W H Hunt,
Readfield, 1st. John Damren, Mt Vernon, 2d;
C E Williams, Kent's Hill, 3d.

ross, 1st on 2-year heifer, and 1st Working oxen 4 years, W H Hu t succuss, 1st on 2-year heifer, and 1st on 1 year. Working oxen 4 years, W H Hunt, Beadfield, 1st; John Damren, Mt Vernon, 2d; 2 E Williams, Kent's Hill, 3d. Oxen 5 years, Herbert Alexander, No Belgrade, 1st; John 5 Fish, Oakiand, 2d; Chase E Fogg, 3d; E J Jilman, 4th. Sueers 3 years, E Pettingill, 1st; ohn Damren, Mt Vernon, 2d. Steers 2 years, tococo Harry Weston, Mt Vernon, 1st.

MAINE FARMER'S SPECIAL

Coarse wool, Geo R Stevens, North Be grade, 1st; C W Stuart & Son, 2d; J O Ha ris, Mt Vernon, 3d is, Mt Vernon, 3d.

Fine wool, C A Hall, Mt Vernon, 1st; G Wallace Whiting, Winthrop, 2d.

Ewes, fine wool, G Wallace Whiting, East Winthrop, 1st; C A Hall, Mt Vernon, 2d; 3eo Whittier, Readfield, 3d.

Ewe lambs, fine wool, C A Hall, Mt Vernon, st, Ewes, coarse wool, Noah A Clough, Wes tt Vernon, 1st; J E McCormick, Readfield lepot, 2d; A M Wadleigh, Belgrade, 3d. Depot, 2d; A M Wadleigh, Belgrade, 3d.

Depot, 2d; A M Wadleigh, Belgrade, 3d.

Ew lambs, coarse wool, C A Hall, Mt Ver non, 1st; E J Gilman, Mt Vernon, 2d; Geo Whittier, Readfield, 3d.

SWINE.

Boars, Chase E Fogg, Readfield, 1st.

Breeding sows, white, W H Hunt, Readfield st. Readfield. 24 1st; R Russell, Readfield, 2d.
Breeding sows, black, W F Atkinson, Winthrop, 1st; Chase E Fogg, Readfield, 2d.
White pigs, W H Hunt, Readfield, 1st;
Daniel Luce, Readfield, 2d.
Black pigs, W F Atkinson, 1st; Chase E
Fogg, Readfield, 2d.

Thoroughbred cows, E Pettingill, 1st. Year ling heifer, H S Weston, 1st; Dolley & Fol-som, Readfield, 2d. Grade heifers 1 year old. Eddie Laughton, Winthrop, 1st. MATCHED OXEN AND STEERS

Oxen, Bamford Bros. North Fayette, 1st B B Hall, Mt Vernon, 2d; D W Bean, Mt Ve non, 3d.

Three-year-old steers, E E & C K Gile, 1st;
Ed Robinson, 2d; M S Sherburne, 3d.

Two years old, M L Gile, 1st; Roscom and
Harry Weston, Mt Vernon, 2d.

Yearlings, L K Stevens, 1st.
Calves, E Pettingill, Livermore Falls. PRESERVES AND CANNED FRUIT.

reserves, Mrs Francis Hoyt, Winthrop Mrs L F Gile, Readfield, 2d. anned fruit, Mrs Hoyt, 1st; Mrs Alice J son, 2d. s, Mrs D F Gile, 1st; Mrs Hoyt, 2d. Pickles, Mrs. Hoyt, 1st.
Maple syrup, Mrs. M.T. Jones, Fayette, 1st;
Mrs. H.J. Bamford, Fayette Corner, 2d; John
Henderson, Readfield, 3d.
Honey, W.H. Hunt, Readfield, 1st and 2d.

H S Weston, 1st on Brahmas, Brown Legorns and Brown Leghorn chicks. orns and Brown Leghorn chicks.

M J Harriman, Kent's Hill, 1st on R C Weghorn. Wyandotte chicks and R C B Leg. orn chicks.

A Wilton Black, 1st on Golden Wyandotte chicks, Rose Comb, B Leghorn and White eghorn. Buff P Rocks, Geo Riggs, Readfield Depot, CHEESE.

POULTRY.

Addison French, Vienna, 1st; Flora M hattuck, Readfield, 2d; Blanche A Pettin-ill, Wayne, 3d; Mrs Edgar E Robinson, Mt ernon, 4th; C H Bamford, Fayette Corner,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Ox yoke, F B Leighton, Mt Vernon, 1st Russell, Readfield, 2d. Stonedrag, CH Fo Mt Vernon, 1st; R Russell, Readfield, Scythes and axes, Wm Harvey & Sons, Re

Family horses, W P Roberts, Readfield, 1st Russell, 2d; F L Philbrook, 3d; J L Black ntlemen's driving, J W Maxim, 1st; H H etts & Son, 2d; W P Roberts, 3d; F A yman, Livermore Falls, 4th.
Matched horses, H A Dexter, Wayne, 1st
S Gordon, Vienna, 2d; H H Tibbetts 8 rking horses, Dolley & Folsom Read-1st; O Graves, Wayne, 2d; E E Walker, 1 Monmouth, 3d nouth, 3d. Five years old, J J Rowen leantara Boy, 1st; A H Rice, Oak Echo, 2d; J H Black, Readfield se years old, Poole & Gordon, Vienna, Wilkes, 1st., years old. Wilkes, 1st.

ears old, Geo C Towns, Winthrop, 1st.

-Three years old, W N Kimball,

pp, 1st; H R Webber, Vienna, 2d; A J

Belgrade, 3d old, S.C. Watson, Oakland, 1st, Belgrade, 2d; W.K. Atkinson,

Yearlings, A. W. Underwood, Fayette, 1st ohn C. Davis, Readfield, 2d; A. M. Wadleigh CHEESE. Addison French, Vienna, 1st; Flora M Shattuck, Readfield, 2d; Blanche E Petten-gill, Wayne, 3d.

GARDEN VEGETABLES. GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes, E R Mayo, Manchester, 1st; Messalonskee Gardens, Oakland, 2d; A M Mayo, Manchester, 3d.
Cucumbers, Messalonskee Gardens, 1st; E R Mayo, 2d; M F Norcross, Winthrop, 3d; W T Mace, Readfield, 4th.
Sweet corn, E R Mayo, 1st; George E Gray, Winthrop, 2d; W S O Elliott, Readfield, 3d.
Onions, E R Mayo, 1st; A M Mayo, 2d; Fred Allen, Mt Vernon, 3d; M F Norcross, 4th.
Squash, Messalonskee Gardens, 1st; W T Squash, Messalonskee Gardens, 1st; W T Squash, Messalonskee Gardens, 1st; W T Mace, 2d; M F Norcross, 3d; J G Harlow, 4th. Beets, E R Mayo, 1st; Milton Black, 2d; M F Norcross, 3d; Johnny Manter, 4th. Cabbage, E R Mayo, 1st; M F Norcross, 2d; Johnny Manter, 3d. nny Manter, 3d. arrots, Milton Black, 1st; ER Mayo, 2d; born Brothers, Belgrade, 3d; A M Mayo,

Ath. 4th. Lettuce, E R Mayo, 1st.; A M Mayo, 2d, Potatoes, Johnny Manter, 1st; Frank Robinson, Mt Vernon, 2d; Elijah Stevens, Readfield, 3d; Harry A Smith, Winthrop, 4th. Turnips, W S O Elliot, 1st; A M Mayo, 2d; Sanborn Brothers, 3d; E R Mayo, 4th. Celery, Sidney Stevens, Readfield, 1st; E Sweet Corn. E R Mayo, 1st; George E Gray. 2d: WSO Elliott, 3d.
Twelve row corn. J S W Hewett, Fayette,
1st: W S O Elliott, 2d.
Pop corn, M J French, 1st; M Gile, 2d;
Chas K Gile, 3d.
Best display of vegetables, M F Norcross,
1st; E R Mayo, 2d; A M Mayo, 3d; W S O
the corrections of the corrections of

FLOWERS. Coleus, Mrs R J Norcross, 1st; Mrs A F Williams, 2d; Mrs G W Sedgley, 3d. Asters, Mrs G W Sedgley, 1st; Mrs R J Norcross, 2d; Mrs Charles Stanley, 3d. Pansies, Mrs G W Sedgley, 1st; Mrs R J yesterday afternoon. An accident to Pansies, Mrs G W Sedgiety, 1st; Mrs W K
Norcross, 2d. Charles Stauley, 1st; Mrs W K
Atkinson, 2d.
Wild flowers with names, Miss Zulah Norcross, 1st.
Bouquet of cultivated flowers, C A Haines,
1st.

Bouquet of cultivated flowers, C A Haines,
1st. 1st.
Bouquet of wild flowers, Mrs L F Gile, 1st;
Mrs C A Haines, 2d; Frances Hoyt, 3d.
Display of pansies, Mrs W K Atkinson, 1st;
Mrs A G Stevens, 2d.
Display of sweet page W K.

Display of sweet peas, W K Atkinson, 1st; Mrs Francis Hoyt, 24. Floral Design, Mrs W K Atkinson, 1st; Miss G P Sanborn, 2d and 3d. have none of the particulars. Neison Floral Design, Mrs W K Atkinson, 1st; Mrs C B P Sauborn, 2d and 3d.
P Sauborn, 2d and 3d.
P Sauborn, 2d and 3d.
Siven, 2d; Mrs A G Stevens/3d.
Verbenas, G W Hunton, 1st; Mrs G W Sedgley, 2d; Francis Hoyt, 3d.
Gladiolus, Mrs C A Haines, 1st.
Roses, Mrs C A Haines, 1st; Mrs Daniel
Roses, Mrs C

BUTTER.

Mrs L F Gile, Readfield, 1st; C H True,
North Fayette, 2d; George E Gray, Win-APPLES.

Mrs Francis Hoyt took the first premium on Jewett's Fine Red, Winthrop Greening, Red Astrachan. A M Mayo has first premium for Frank in Sweet, Spitzenburg, Orange Sweet, Russell. E R Mayo has first premium on winter apples, fall apples, Ben Davis, Gravenstein, Porter, Yellow Belliflower, Williams Fayorite, King Sweeting, Golden Russet; Mrs. E S French has the first premium on Alexander, Black Oxford; W W Childs Fayette, 1st; S L Merchant, Winthrop, takes the first premium on Beldwins, Northern Spy, Winthrop Beauty, and Roxbury Russet; C K Gile, Fayette, has first premium on Hubbarts on Nonesuch; H T Leech, East Monmouth, has first premium on Rhode Island Greening and Talman sweet. Somerset, Harvey E Harlow, Readfield.

Excellent variety of pears: E J Nelson, 1st; teuben Russell, 2d; M V Dudley, Readfield,

2d; Mrs C A Clough, 1 lot cranberries, 1st remium.
Flour bread, Mrs F Hoyt, 1st; Winnie feader and Mrs C H Stevens, 2d. Brown bread, Mrs E H Kent, Fayette Cor-er, 1st; Mrs A T Jones, Fayette, 2d. The Races.

GREEN HORSES ning, ch g..... b m. ora M, b m.... Time—3.25, 3.25¾, 3.26. STALLIONS. In the first heat of this aught distanced the field

A race for second money was arranged for eother horses which resulted as follows: 

ROWEN'S SPECIAL. allace, b s..... Time-3.42, 3.38. 2,50 CLASS-PURSE \$125

W Nash, g g Patsey N . . . . 4 2 1 Boy H H McCausland, b m Mys-tic Girl. Charles Milliken, ch s Mostackpole, ch g Ludlow .... I L Johnson, g m Silver Bells..... dis Time-2.36½, 2.36, 2.36½, 2.38½, 2.38½

2.35 CLASS-PURSE \$125. W Hanks, b m Starling... S Forrest, b g Actor... H Rice, b s Echo... Time-2.33%, 2.34%, 2.36, TWO-YEAR-OLD CLASS-PURSE \$30 S C Watson, Oakland, b f Emma Wilkes. W F Walker. Augusta, b f Winnifred. A W Underwood, Fayette, h g Buck Ewing. H Gilley, Augusta, b s Edwin C..... Time—3.03%, 2.59%.

2.27 CLASS-PURSE \$200. Mollie S, H F Yeaton Ludlow, ch s, Chas Stackpole. China Boy, blk g, Reynolds & Withee Time—2.33½, 2.36, 2.34. 'S-YEAR-OLD CLASS-PURSE \$30.

2.37 PACING-PURSE \$100. Alta Rosa, b m, A H Bragg.... Chain Lightning, ch g, John Damren Little Actor, b g, W F Walker... Time-2.31½, 2.31½, 2.31, 2.32.

We were gratified to note several improvements made on the grounds since last year's show and fair. The grand stand has been moved back some twenty-five feet, and the track corresponding and 30 days additional on each case. five feet, and the track correspondingly widened on the home stretch. one appreciates this change. A building has been erected containing eighteen box stalls for horses, built in a manner that will ensure permanency. The demands of the society are for a new exhibition building. This has "got to ome." The present building is too small for the purpose. It could be moved back and used for horse stalls. poultry show, etc., and on its site should the Company were found to be in an exbe erected a large modern building, of two stories, in every way adapted to the increased needs of the society. The matter will be considered at the next annu-

An Augusta trader sent to the fair barrel of crockery for exhibition. It was carefully packed and the barrel eaded, of course. But on the stage that carried it out was a pocket peddler, with his villainous wares in a satchel This he placed, in transmission, upon the innocent barrel; one of the bottles of whiskey accidentally broke, and the contents wasted its sweetness upon the parrel. No such stuff as that could escape the nostrils of the deputy sheriff. and armed with a warrant he seized the barrel and opened it! Apologies were in order.

Where are the live and active Granges of Kennebec county? Not one of them had an exhibition at the Readfield Fair. In former years their exhibits have been the most attractive of any in the hall.

The Fair was remarkably free from ob- reached the bank, he fell over dead and ectionable features. There were no ambling devices, cheap shows, or loud-mouthed venders of goods on the grounds. Those who had anything on sale were very gentlemanly in their deeanor. It was a well behaved lot of

grounds, and that is better facilities for providing dinners for the sight-seers. A neat, nice place, with plain, whole some food, well and promptly served, would command liberal patronage.

On account of the violent rain of Thursday, the managers were obliged to day was glorious, and the people came out in large numbers to listen to the admirable and practical address of D. H. Knowlton of Farmington. There were four starters in the bicycle He appealed.

race, which resulted as follows: Anderson, Hallowell, 1st; Bean, Hallowell, 2d; ception given on Monday evening, by Hodgden, Kent's Hill, 3d. The foot race, Major J. H. McGuinness, commandant half mile dash, was an exciting one. there being no less than thirteen starters. A. M. Gordon, Mt. Vernon was 1st: A. H. Harlow, Readfield, was 2d; J. E. French, Mt. Vernon, 3d. Winning time.

Score another success for the "Old Kennebec." The receipts will pay all the expenses and leave "a shot in the locker.

graph, but at the hour of going to press Best time 2.10%. The following tells gusta, interested in the development and

Nelson, 3. Time, 2.12. Second heat was also d heat was also won by Directum in 2.1034, the other horses being in the same order as the first heat. The third heat and the race was won by Directum in 2.11¼. Arion second Nelson third.

our issue of the 20th, regarding packing apples in boxes for export, there is a serious error over the little word "not." He is made to say regarding wrapping the fruit in paper, "Newspaper or old paper will do." It should have read, newspaper or old paper will not do.

Will O. Fuller Jr., of Rockland, is

CITY NEWS

-The soldier boys who recently participated in the State Muster in this city.

were paid off last week. -The last rain did considerable dam. age to some of the highways on the hill-

sides -The new city bonds authorized by order of the city council, August 13, will

oon be issued -The Mayor of Augusta took the third degree in Masonry in Bethlehem Lodge, Monday evening

-The late Dr. J. W. Toward willed the most of his property to the Maine General Hospital in Portland. -The managers of the electric raiload have abandoned the idea of the

Sewall street route, and they will continue the line on State street -Master G. Oakes Tobey, Jr., of this city, a graduate of the Cony high school, last class, has entered Harvard College without conditions. He is a bright,

-Miss Clara W. Allen, who was forerly a successful teacher in the schools of the city, has met with great success in establishing in Portland a boarding school for girls. -A plate glass runner states that there

on any other one street in the State of Maine. And he might have added that this is by all odds the handsomest business street of its size in New England. -The plant of the Kennebec Democrat at Waterville has been purchased by Augusta parties and removed to this city, where it is reported a new democratic naner will be started, known as the

is more plate glass on Water street than

paper will be started, known as Maine Democrat. -A little past seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, the hall lamp in Frank Gaslin's dwelling house on State street fell, rolled into the drawing room, and set fire to the window draperies. An alarm was the window draperies. An alarm was given and the fire was soon extinguished,

Judge Andrews, Tuesday afternoon, for selling liquor at the National Home, Togus. He was found guilty of seven He appealed -There is quite a revival work going on at the regular meetings under the

-James Crawford was tried before

auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A praying band has been recently organized with Mr. Arthur Hall as leader, which promises to do very effective revival work during the coming months. -At the recent annual meeting in this city of the stockholders of the Edwards Manufacturing Company, the affairs of

hard times these works have kept right along without suspension -Within the past few days, Mr. G. A. Robertson, who is one of the Trustees, has visited the Normal Schools at Farm ington and Castine. He finds both term. Aroostook county in the interests of the

lent condition. It ssing to the city

-Word has been received that the chooner Nat Meader, of Augusta, Capt. Dunton, from Wiscasset for Newport, with a cargo of ice, was run into by an three-masted schooner, about half way between Nobska and Tarpaulin Cove, Vineyard Sound, Monday evening She was towed into port in a damage condition

-Joseph Nicholas dropped dead on the river bank, above the dam. Saturday forenoon. He was employed marking logs and was taken with an ill spell. on mentioned that he looked and then Mr. Nicholas started for shore, followed by his son. When

was caught by his son. -At the last meeting of Council, it was ordered that the Mayor be authorized to make such transfers from appropriations having unexpended necessary to pay such One thing is greatly needed on the Council may approve and order paid. ments on the Eastern avenue, Gannett

street and State House sewers. -W. H. Stinchfield, who was brought here, Saturday, and tried for peddling rum at the National Home, Togus, received a sentence, Monday, by Andrews, before pospone the Fair until Friday, when the and will remain in jail eight months He was found guilty of five single Charles Rhodes, who was tried f Charles Rhodes, who was tried for same cause, was fined \$100 and c and sentenced to 60 days on several sale seizure case he was fined.

-A brilliant social event was the reof the United States arsenal at this of Chief Justice Fuller. In a Chief Justice Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, hi daughters, Mrs. Aubury of Chicago, Misses Catharine and Jane, and the Misses Catharine and Jane, and members of that immediate family, number of guests from this city vicinity were entertained. In the after-noon a salute of seventeen guns was fired in honor of the Chief Justice.

-The Board of Missions of the Epis conal Diocese of Maine was in session yesterday, at St. Mark's church in this city. The first service was on Tuesday evening, when Rev. Joseph B. Shepherd of Portland read an essay on "Heresy." Yesterday morning there was a celebra-tion of the holy communion. In the afternoon there was a business meeting of the Board, and a public meeting, Bishop Neely presiding. Miss Jarvis of Brooklyn, Conn., made an address. Last evening there were addresses by the Bishop, Rev. J. McGraw Foster of Bruns. Bangor, and Rev. J. L. Porter of Bruns

-Every citizen and tax-payer of Auexpansion of business here, should be in favor of the proposed scheme for constructing a branch line of railway from here to Cooper's Mills, to connect with the Wiscasset & Quebec line built. It would be only a distant eleven miles, and we have no doubt the Maine Central Railroad would allow the new company to use their bridge crossnew company to use their bridge cross-ing the river here, so that freight and passengers could be set down at this station. We have no doubt that the enterprise would in time be made to pay It would certainly keep the busines have from the eastern towns, and in-crease the same. But we have no faith that the scheme will succeed unless our citizens of money and influence shall take hold of it in real earnest. Newspaper talk won't do it. Money talks.

The people quickly recognise merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Reuben Russell, 2d; M V Dudley, Readfield, 3d; The second premium on winter apples awarded H T Leech, East Monmouth. Basket of plums; W S O Elliott, 1st; H T Fairbanks, ed and interesting lecturer.

Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Hood's is "on top."

The Interna e New Engl fence, break in in other The coroner or killed at pt. 11, have at he came i kicks infli d by Lawr Bert M. Wy Sanday aftern led. The nce of the

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L Wadsworth briving just is

Cooper—Jason L. Doten.
Eastport—Wilbur A. Shea.
Jonesport—Jerome W. Peasley.
Lubec—Edward M. Lawrence.

YORK.
Alfred—Richard S. Stanley.
Biddeford—Frank H. Cousens.

Parsonsfield—Allen Garner. Saco—George H. Boothby. Sanford—Charles F. Moulton. Waterboro—Frank J. Roberts. Wells—William S. Wells.

cated last week.

meeting held Saturday.

down. Insanity was the cause. Three of his brothers had committed suicide.

burn Cadets, of the State College, will

Dayton-Alfred R. Smith.

Marion—Israel P. Smith. Milbridge—Warren Sawyer. Whitneyville—Davis W. Rollins, Jr.

Daniel A. Doyle.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

—The Kennebecers will hold another icycle meet this year in Gardiner.

Dayton—Alfred R. Smith.
Eliot—Sylvester Bartlett.
Hollis—Charles F. Clark.
Kennebunkport—Albert M. Welch.
North Berwick—Daniel A. Hurd.
Old Orchard—H. Alonzo G. Milliken.

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increasing.

Wild game of all kinds is reported very rable damon the hill-

The cotton mill at Calais which has dle for a long time, resumed opera-In Oakfield, the other day, two moose

Items of Maine Rews

of for some time in the open feld, on two different occasions. Harry R. Burleigh, son of President. A. A. Burleigh, of the B. & A., will ster the Pennsylvania Military College

The International Steamship Co. has contracted for a 2000-ton steamer with the New England Co. and the Bath Iron

Mr. Sampson Sprague of Princeton gas badly gored by his bull, one day last week. The animal tossed him over stence, breaking two ribs and injuring

The coroner's jury in the case of the alor killed at Tillson's wharf, Rockland, splet 11, have reported. They found that he came to his death from the effect of kicks inflicted on the side of the had by Lawrence J. Flaherty.

Bert M. Wylie, aged 20, shot himself, sanday afternoon, at his home in Warren. his mind has been, lately, somewhat unace of the young man's recovery. The grand jury at Auburn has found indictment against Thomas Mansfield in indiction. This are assault with intent to murder. This are case where Mansfield fired a shot this wife, who was very sick, and he laims, at her solicitation. The woman

symptoms of incendiary origin.

ppt action by the engine and a river
rater saved the premises with only

it \$10 damage. Mr. Clough had no

The hearing in the Hayden homicide Eastport, ended Saturday, and Laskey, a witness at a former is now held for the murder of den. He was committed to the jail fachias to await the action of the ad jury at the Ootober term of the

brush factory of C. Withington & Buckfield is running its full and commenced this week to run in order to fill new orders.
Withington of this firm has returned from New York, bringorders and reporting a very

e storm of Thursday was so severe h and vicinity that the steamer the that put out for Boston went mouth of the river, where anchor-The weather was too by outside for the steamer to proceed.

is forenoon, the steamer returned to its
th wharf, and will remain there till

on estate of Nelson T. Shory of Augusta.

Wills proved, approved and allowed:
Pressey, A. S. Young and Walter
r have each caught several in traps,
George Thomas and Elery Polang
two one day last week in the
time, an old bear and cub.
were two more cubs that escaped

deer appeared in the field in front village school house in Strong, Fri-id did not seem the least frighten-ny have been seen not far from the lately and it is thought there will be venison in the not very far dis-Bears have taken possession corn fields on Taylor Hill. made general havoc of Sylves-

gnan's corn.
Fairfield Vickery, Minot Avenue,
died suddenly Thursday afterHe was taken sick while out
the cow. He went into the
laid down upon the led, went
ep and never awoke. Doctors
heart failure. Mr. Vickery was
to years old. He cultivated a piece n that section and raised straw-early garden stuff and general produce, and was well known to

. R. McDonald of the schooner ing Light of Portland, reports have ked up Sunday, off Port Clyde, men, the crew of the schooner and Alice of Harpawell, which and sunk off Bantam Rock the morning. The men had been eight in the dory, and having escaped the wreck in their underclothing. tere suffering severely from cold. Capt. (c) considered took them on board and land-defem at Small Point near their homes. annual rounten of the Knox Lincoln Veteran Association was in Rockland, Wednesday. The ake and dinner at Oakland was ipated in by over 1000 people. The s of last year were re-elected. In ening a campfire was held at Far-

presided. The speakers were nent Commander Gilman, J. R. General Davis Tillson, Rev. J. hley, and Colonel Elijah Walker. g is progressing favorably opening of the shoe factory ro. The lease has been signed parties and the necessary funds g raised as fast as citizens can rviewed. Croakers are in the and their forebodings of fail-so soon contradicted that they effect. People who are loyal own are rejoicing over the renewed industry, and near-

ybody is ready to do his part to wheel in motion. on Wednesday, at Hiram, one Down-on Wednesday, at Hiram, one Down-galias "Barnum," alias "Wooly Wild set," a remnant of the circus, procur-da box of liquor and a team and two as and intended to elope with a daugh-it of L. Lander Cotton, aged 14 years, an badoned child. Constable Llewellyn A Wadsworth, hurried to the scene, siving just in time, met the emergency

### My Blood

Mr. Edward C. Munson, a well known toveloping into large and Dreadful Running



Seree, the worst on my ankle. I could not supplied after I began to take Hood's Sarsaphilla, he sores healed, and two bottles entirely cured no and gave me renewed strength and health. Mrs. C. H. FULLER, Londonderry, Vermont. Hood's Frank Cures

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. Rillousness.

and paced his beat for hours with a revolver, the fellows keeping beyond his reach. At length a passing traveller took a message to John B. Pike, Esq., who, with two ladies of the W. C. T. U. made formal complaint, and the girl and her younger sister were apprehended by Constable Wadsworth, and after a hearing before John Pierce, Esq., were taken by the constable to the Industrial School at Hallowell. The roughs fled towards Sebago and are still at large.

died.

Mr. James H. Stuart, one of the leading citizens of Hampden, and well known in Bangor, died Saturday morning, and the announcement will be relief with sorrow by many friends who held him in high esteem. His age was 79 years and 4 months.

Mr. James H. Stuart, one of the leading citizens of Hampden, and well known in Bangor, died Saturday morning at James Calledon in Holden and James Calledon in Holden and James Calledon in Holden in Ho d him in high years and 4 months.

M. Gray of Monmouth, who was sed at the State fair as a special man, and who has been before the jury as a witness on a case of hand seizure at the State fair nds, was brutally assaulted by a gang affians, on Lincoln street, Lewiston, lay night.

W. F. Moody in Kennew W. Clough, W. Clough, was greatly assaulted by a gang affine was penniless and desperate, and being unable to procure work and almost starving, he under an assumed name wrote to his wife in Maine for money. Letters to her were watched, som Quebec scrutinized. The name wrote to his wife in Maine for money. Letters to her were watched, and one from Quebec scrutinized. The reply thereto had hardly been posted when Deputy Sheriff Blake was after the man, whom he found.

#### PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Martha B. Gilbreth of Boston, Mass. was appointed Administratrix de bonis non, on estate of Mary Bunker of Waterville. John Purinton of Litchfield was appointed Administrator on the estate of John Patten of Litchfield. Lillian M. Munger of Old Orchard was appointed Administratix with will annexed on the estate of William H. Pettiner of Augusta. E. M. Tracy of Mt. Vernon was appointed Administrator on the estate of John M. Bent of Vienna. David Gallert of Waterville was appointed Administrator on the estate of Benno S. Gallert of Waterville. Wm. Young of Augusta was appointed Administrator on the estate of James W. Young of Augusta. Andrew S. Merrill of Woolwich was appointed Administrator on the estate of Charles A. ville. John Purinton of Litchfield was trator on the estate of Charles A. Merrill of Windsor. C. E. Shorey of Augusta was appointed Administrator on estate of Nelson T. Shory of Augusta.

Bears are very plenty in Byron this fall.
John Pressey, A. S. Young and Walter
Easter have each caught several in traps,
while George Thomas and Elery Polang
shot two one day last week in the
day time, an old bear and cub.
There were two more cubs that escaped,
but one was shot the next night, making
three in all.

The farm buildings occupied by Wm.
Triest, and situated about two miles
vest of Pittsfield village, were destroyed
by fire about midnight, Monday.
Three cows, a horse and swine perished
in the flames. The contents of both
farm and house are lost. It is undertood that the insurance will nearly

were the loss.

The post office, the Sandy River railmost station and Daggett & Williams of Augusta; David P. Kimball of Boston, Mass., and James Van Deventer of Knoxville, Tenn., appointed Executors and Trustees. Heath & Tuell, of Augusta, were appointed Agents. In this estate a bond of \$2,000,000 was filed by those entrusted with the execution of the will.

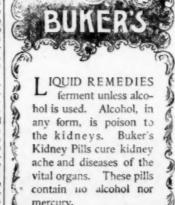
Eunice Cornforth of Waterville was appointed Guardian of George E. and

the execution of the will.

Eunice Cornforth of Waterville was appointed Guardian of George E. and Carl A. Cornforth of Waterville. Frank B. Morse of Windsor was appointed Guardian of Marguerite C. Morse of Windsor. Henry S. Webster of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Frances R. Waterhouse and Mary L. Waterhouse of Gardiner. J. M. Jarva of Farming. of Gardiner. J. M. Jerow of Farming-dale was appointed Guardian of Lina M. Jerow of Farmingdale. H. C. Winslow of Oakland was appointed Guardian of Mary E. Cunningham of Oakland, insane, daughter of the late Melvin Cun-ningham of Augusta. In the Insolvency Court, F. A. Wal-

In the Insolvency Court, F. A. Waldren of Waterville was appointed Assignee on the insolvent estates of Amos N. Strange and Samuel R. Tuttle of Waterville; Joseph Williamson, Jr., was appointed Assignee on the estate of H. F. Yeaton of Augusta; W. T. Reynolds of Sidney was appointed Assignee on the estate of Ludger Belanger.

Chief Clerk R. E. Graves of the railway mail service has sent in his resignation of that position to take effect on Oct. 15. Mr. Graves has purchased the railroad restaurant at Newmarket Junetion on the B. & M. road and will give his whole attention to his new venture as soon as he is relieved of his official duties.



DRUGGISTS SELL THEM FOR

KIDNEY PILLS

A COLORADOR

We publish below the official list of embers elect of the next legislature of Maine:

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Senate-All Redublicar ANDROSCOGGIN. Auburn—Albert R. Savage. Webster—J. Wesley Maxwell. ABOOSTOOK.
Presque Isle—Edward Wiggin. CUMBERLAND.
Portland—George M. Seiders.
Westbrook—Charles M. Waterhous
Casco—William M. Cook.
Gray—Mathew C. Morrill. CUMBERLAND Jay-George W. Stone. HANCOCK.

Deer Isle-Elmer P. Spofford.
Sullivan-Gilbert E. Simpson

Augusta-John F. Hill. Winthrop-Elliott Wood. Sidney-Martin L. Reynolds. LINCOLN.
Boothbay Harbor—Alonzo R. Nickerson OXFORD.

Fryeburg—Albion P. Gordon.
Dixfield—John S. Harlow.

PENOBSCOT.
Bangor-William Engel.
Old Town-Edgar B. Weeks. Dixmont-Albert R. Day. Monson-Rodney C. Penney

Pittsfield-Frank W. Hovey. WALDO. Belfast-Isaac H. Jackson WASHINGTON.
Robbinston—Harrison Hume.
Machias—John K. Ames.

YORK.
Biddeford—Charles H. Prescott.
Limerick—Frank M. Higgins. Kittery-Horace Mitchell.

(Democrats indicated by italics.) ANDROSCOGGIN.
Auburn—James P. Hutchinson.
Benjamin F. Briggs.
Durham—Samuel B. Libby.
Greene—Z. A. Gilbert.
Lewiston—Frank L. Noble.

George W. Furbush. Charles R. Wheeler. Edwin Woodside. Lisbon-William H. Miles. Livermore-R. A. Ryerson. Webster-Isaac Bagnall.

Caribou—Judah D. Teague. Easton—Warren J. Weymouth. -Fort Fairfield—Edward L. Houghton. Fort Kent-William Dickey. Hodgdon-John B. Smith. Houlton—Llewellyn Powers. Limestone—Roscoe B. Leavitt Madawaska—Remi A. Daigle. Smyrna-Alonzo P. Daggett. Van Buren-Peter C. Keegan. Westfield Pl.-Cyrus Chase Ludlow-Isaiah B. Rideout.

Bridgton-Richard T. Bailey. Brunswick—Sumner L. Holbrook. Cape Elizabeth—Albert A. Cole. Cumberland—Samuel Ross.
Deering—Myron E. Moore.
Freeport—Herman E. Brewer. Gorham-Henry R. Millett. Harpswell-Jacob B. Pinkham. Harrison—Quincy M. Chute. Naples—John S. Clark. New Gloucester—Seth F. Sweetser. North Yarmouth-James Lawrence

William J. Knowlton. Frederick D. Winslew Arthur W. Merrill. John Howard Hill. Wilbur C. Whelden Sanford-Charles F. Moulton Sanford—Charles F. Moulton.
Westbrook—Thurston S. Burns.
Windham—John J. Bodge.
FRANKLIN.
Coplin Pl.—Lorenzo D. Grose.
Jay—Silas H. Niles.
New Sharon—James H. Howes.
Weld—Charles G. Dummer.
HANCOCK.
Bluehill—Rufus P. Grindle,
Brooklin—Adelbert P. Kane.

Portland-Seth L. Lurrabee.

Brooklin-Adelbert P. Kane. Bucksport—George W. Abbott. Eden—Edward B. Rodick. Gouldsboro-Samuel O. Moore. Hancock-Elmer L. Kingman. Swan Island Pl.-Charles E. Sprague

KENNEBEC.
Augusta—Samuel W. Lane.
William H. Williams
China—Charles W. Jones. Clinton-Alpheus Rowell. Fayette—O. L. Basford. Gardiner—Van R. Beedle. Hallowell—D. K. Jewell. Oakland—Charles W. Folsom. Vassalboro-George H. Cates. Waterville-William T. Haines. West Gardiner John A. Spear. Winthrop-P. H. Snell.

Camden-Augustine F. Miller. Friendship—Edward F. Geyer.
North Haven—Hanson T. Crockett.
Rockland—William S. White.
Fred R. Spear.

Thomaston—Thomas S. Singer. Warren—Nathan R. Tolman. Washington-L. A. Law. Alna-George G. Mah

Alna—George G. Mahoney, Damariscotta—Joseph H. Hiscock. Waldoboro—J. True Sanborn. Whitefield—George O. Bailey, Wiscasset—Clarence A. Peaslee. OXFORD.
Canton—Charles H. Gilbert.

Hanover-George L. Smith. Lovell-James E. Farrington.

Oxford-Henry S. Rich.

Paris-A. C. Thomas King. Waterford-A. S. Hapgood. PENOBSCOT. Bangor-Henry N. Fairbanks. Charles W. Coffin. Frederick H. Parkhurst Bradley-Fred C. Barton, Brewer-Frank A. Floyd, Carmel-Lewis C. Whitten. Carroll-Alexander M. Tolman. Charleston-Charles F. Tibbetts Chester—Abram Libby.
Dexter—Stanley Plummer.
Eddington—Jerome H. Comins
Etna—Stillman H. Friend. Exeter-Edwin A. Robinson. Howland-Nathaniel M. Jones

Lincoln-Francis Babcock.
Old Town-George P. Longley.
Orrington-Albert G. Dole. PISCATAQUIS.
Blanchard—Cyrus A. Packard. Foxcroft-Willis E. Parsons, Milo-George W. Howe. Sangerville-John W. Bishop.

Bath-Fritz H. Twitchell. John O. Patten. Bowdoin-Frank S. Adams.

Georgetown—Martin Trafton. Somerser. Anson—Henry B. Merry. Athens—James W. Bixby. Canaan—Timothy B. Barrett. Concord—L. S. Lombard. Skowhegan—W. H. Wildes. Smithfield—Otis Sawyer. St. Albans—John F. Boynton.

Belfast—William L. Littlefield.
Belmont—Hiram P. Farrow.
Brooks—Isaac G. Reynolds.
Montville—Dexter W. Bennett.
Stockton Springs—Alfred G. Black.
Unity—Ruel M. Berry. WASHINGTON.
Brookton—Lewis O. Dudley.
Calais—Charles A. McCullous

#### Columbia Falls-Horace M. Leighton SOME INSIDE FACTS.

Many Families all Over the Land are Deeply Interested in the Matter.

There are many things in the lives of persons and families which when they are known become matters of public interest. People always want to know those things which personally oncern them, which add to their welfair, their looks or their comfort. Here is a piece of news which coming from such high authority makes it of more than ordinary interest.

—Another movement is in progress to see what shall be done about starting up the Winthrop milk factory. Mrs. Charles. H. Heaton, residing -The new Keeley League building at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, was dediat 143 State Street, Montpelier, Vt., is a most lovely and accomplished lady. The family has the very highest social -The Baptist Associational meetings at Hallowell, last week, were very sucstanding. Her husband has held many offices of trust in the city and in politics, and among the Masonic fraternity stands —The Kennebec Central Railroad—the little line between Gardiner and Togus— comes up smiling again with its six per cent. annual dividend to stockholders. The road has paid from the very start. at the head. Her husband's father isresident of the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., the largest bank in the city. Her father is a prominent The road has paid from the very start.

—A cow belonging to Edward Taber of East Vassalboro, met with a singular death the other evening. While being led behind the wagon, she threw herself down and was choked to death. railroad man. She writes as follows:

railroad man. She writes as follows:

"Two years ago we had a terrible experience with La Grippe and by over work in taking care of my children and the results of the disease I was left in a very exhausted condition, in fact was nearly prostrated. I was so weak that upon the least excitement I would feel nauseated. I was an ear nervous prostration as anyone could be. —Mr. Hiram K. Morrell, the former editor and proprietor of the Gardiner Home Journal, was married, Tuesday, to Miss Jennie M. Haskell of Livermore

-A large number of cases of typhoid fever in Waterville has set on foot an investigation into the cause thereof. They have suspicions that the disease certain milk supplies.

—The new Free Baptist church at West Mount Vernon was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday, Sept. 11. It was a delightful occasion, and the exercises were of a most interesting character.

esting character.

—The proposed route of the Water-ville and Wiscasset Railroad has been surveyed through North Vassalboro vil-lage, passing close to the M. E. church. The town declined to loan its credit to the extent of \$6000 in its aid at a special

—Saturday morning, Nathan Morrill, a farmer, aged about 80 years, living on the "Neck road" in Waterville, committed suicide by hanging himself in an apple tree near his house. Coroner Edwards was called, and took the body

#### A Notable Occasion

—The year at Colby University opened, Thursday, with over seventy in the Freshman class, the largest number in the history of the college. The class has an unusually large amount of base ball and foot ball material. The Junior class will take the required work of both the Junior and Senior years, because President Whitman is to be in Europe next year on leave of absence. Next year the Junior work will be entirely elective. On Saturday forenoon the inauguration of George C. Chase as President of class will take the required work of both the Junior and Senior years, because President Whitman is to be in Europe next year on leave of absence. Next year the Junior work will be entirely elective.

—W. D. Haley's (of Gardiner) promising Nelson four year-old stallion Haley, won the 2.19 class race for a purse of \$400 at the Granite State park in Dover, N. H. Wednesday. The first heat was won by the mare Mischief in 2.20. In the second heat Haley was forced to Bates College, took place in Bates Col-Dover, N. H. Wednesday. The first heat was won by the mare Mischief in 2.20, in the second heat Halev was forced to the quarter in 33 seconds and the half in 1.07, but he stood the clip gamily fined very clearly the purpose and the and did not have to go the second half nearly as fast to win. There was nothing in the lot to force him to his limit, and he won the next two heats as he presented the mission of the college; "It exists for the sake of a better community, a better and he won the next two heats as he presented the word, and is manifestation."

be and he won the next two heats as he pleased.

Superior Court at Augusta.

State vs. William C. Croty, appellant; assault on a seven-year-old boy at Hallowell. Case nol prossed.

Thomas B. McMann pleaded nolo contendre to an indictment for forgery of a time-bill, and the case was continued for sentence until the December term.

Joseph M. Cardarette for embezzlement of \$11.25 from Hersey & Co., shoe dealers, Augusta. The defendant admitted that he delivered the goods to the parties and claims that he charged them to himself on the cash register as leading to the dealers and comprehensive equipment of the typical institutions of to-day." In closing his fine address of President Wm. Dew. Hyde, D. D. Address of Acceptance for the College, from the crude beginnings of the Middle Ages to the elaborate and comprehensive equipment of the typical institutions of to-day." In closing his fine address he briefly recapitulated the needs of Bates, which ought to be supplied that it may be able to do its best work. He also thus indulged in prophecy:

Let me indulge in bright hopes for our future. I can see in my mind what, God willing, shall yet be translated into weather. The rain was heavy in all the prophet weather. The rain was heavy in all condained three beautiful by the skill of the landscape gardener) dotted with a ground is now plenty wet enough for for assault and battery, was sentenced to a year in jail. Josiah Allen of Augusta, for being a common seller of intoxicating liquor, was sentenced to pursuit of knowledge—their brows toxicating liquor, was sentenced to pursuit of knowledge—their brows toxicating liquor, was sentenced to part to the faces aglow with a holy enable of \$100, and in default, 60 days in the light of heaven, and the faces aglow with a holy enable of \$100, and in default, 60 days in the light of heaven, and the faces aglow with a holy enable of the light of heaven, and the faces agrow the light of heaven agrow th destined exemplar to his age of the noble and inspiring uses of life revealed by the new learning and the old faith."

### Typhoid Fever.

begin on Friday, October 5, and last one This disease seems just now to be preweek. Invitations have been received from Portland, Foxcroft and Houlton vailing to an unwonted extent in Portland. Thus far this month forty-eight as places to hold this year's encampcases have been returned to the Secrement. The Cadets decided to accept retary of the Board of Health, as against the invitations of the city of Portland and nineteen cases for the corresponding will make their encampment on the period last year. In many cases it is caused Eastern Promenade. Owing to the large number of new students, the battallion will be formed of three companies instead of two, besides the band of 20 pieces and the signal corps.

In conversation with a gentleman who has recently visited several of the corn canning establishments in the State, we learn that a large amount of corn has been hauled to the factories by the farm.

been hauled to the factories by the farmers, and left in piles to spoil, the factories having run short of caus. The companies made up in advance cans sufficient to meet the demands of the cases were reported in one day. ficient to meet the demands of an aver-

The Aroostook Republican says that GEO. A. COCHRANE. age crop of corn; but they did not take into consideration the enormous crop George W. P. Jerrard has sold his famwith which we have been favored, ous seed potato business, located at Caribou, to John F. Jerrard and Harry 8 North Market St. Boston, Mass.

Chesterville will speak on "Orenarding," Secretary McKeen on "Dairying," and Prof. Jordan of the Maine State College, at Orono, on "Farm Economics."

Mr. McKeen will have the Babcock milk tester with him.

Grange, Wednesday, Oct. 3. The fifth of markets furnished on application.

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### THE FARMER HAS AN INTEREST IN THE

Whatever furnishes an additional at-Such Matters Always Leak Out
This Time it Carried the Great News
Far and Wide.

This Time it Carried the Great News
Far and Wide.

Many Families all Over the Land are Deeply they would bring in Restor. The trent they would bring in Boston. The trout and other fish of the streams and lakes of Maine bring thousands of visitors; the deer, caribon and moose bring thousands, and the woodcock and ruffed grouse bring many hundreds if not

The Maine Game and Protective As-

ociation, of which Mr. E. G. Gay of Farmington is President, was formed last December for the purpose of intro-ducing, propagating and liberating foreign birds, such as the grouse of our Western states and the capercailzie and black game of Sweden and Norway. The capercailzie, or "cock of the woods," weighs from twelve to fifteen pounds and is a species of grouse, and like the black game (also grouse) is found in European countries as far north as the Arctic circle and in forests of pine CHAS. H. NASON, and mixed growth similar to those of Maine. The plan of propagating in captivity, having been successfully practiced in Europe, is believed to be feasi ble and the most economical that can be adopted. This is the work which this association has already commenced in a large wooded enclosure, or coop, at East Auburn, where they have a dozen or more of the black game and fifty or more of the western grouse.

nauseated. I was as near nervous prostra-tion as anyone could be.

"Someone recommended Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and remedy to me and
I immediately began its use. I am
happy to say that it completely cured
me. I think it is the best medicine I
mediately any form of parrous or The association already numbers 250 Treasurer and Secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, has been invited to visit the occasion."

This letter is of the utmost importance to you for it tells you just what to do to be cured. If you are nervous, weak, tired, sleepless, if you have headache, indigestion, kidney or liver complaint, poor blood and weak nerves, you can surely regain your health and be as well as you ever were by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

The strengthening and curative powers of this remedy are wonderful. Use it and you will be made well and strong. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted by all at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., free, personally or by letter.

general benefits that will be derived by providing additional attractions in our State. So far the work has been carried on by voluntary effort. It is believed that all the friends of game, and all citizens who entertain broad views of the possibilities of further developing those interests, will cooperate in an endeavor to assist in placing Maine foremost among the states in providing attractions

#### The Searles Building.

The beautiful and commodious Mary Frances Searles Science Building, Bowdoin College, was throw open to the public, Thursday afternoon, at 3.00, and a very large audience availed themselves

of the opportunity.

The Professors in charge of the scientific branches have been very busy for weeks moving their apparatus, and in a general way preparing to take charg and getting accustomed to their new sur to take charge

The dedicatory exercises were held in the large Chemical Lecture Room, which was more than full. The exercises, which were very impressive, were as

Prayer by Prof. Henry L. Chapman, D. D.
Address of Presentation for the donor,
Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, LL. D.
Address of Acceptance for the College,
President Wm. DeW. Hyde, D. D.
Address by Prof. George L. Goodale, LL. D.
Benediction, Rev. Edward B. Mason, D. D.



This illustration represents a very attractive pocket pin cushion, which we will send free to any one. Address CHASE & SANBORN, BOSTON.

### Exporter of American Produce.

Secretary B. W. McKeen of the State Board of Agriculture, will hold a Farmers' Institute at Chelsea town hall, Saturday October 6. C. E. Wheeler of Chesterville will speak on "Orcharding," Secretary McKeen on "Dairying," and Prof. Lorden of the McLee State Grange, Wednesday, Oct. 3. The fifth Grange will be conferred in the Morket St. Boston, Mass. Butter, cheese and apples I make a special-two on singunents entraused to my care will be sent to the most inviting market on arrival and to the best houses in Europe with wholen I have done business for many ter and cheese consignments. Full information, as to requirements of the different foreign markets and weekly advices of state of markets furnished on application.

# ommmmo Under-

Thorough protection
No irritation—
Non-shrinkable
Perfect fitting
Moderate prices
All in Jaros Hygienic Underwear.

SELLING AGENT FOR KENNEBEC COUNTY. 1 & 2 Allen's Bullding Augusta Me.

Fits well. Feels well, Wears well, Looks well, Is Well,

That is Nason's Make of CLOTHING.

One Price Store.

1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta. - - Maine.

World's Food Fair. Mechanics Building.

BOSTON. Oct. 1 to Oct. 27. ELECTRIC CREAMERY.

In charge of President James Chessman of the Eastern Buttermakers and Cheesemakers Association. Three thousand pounds of butter will be made daily. Artificial Ice and Refrigeration. \$200 in premiums for butter and cheese exhibits.

The entire building will be occupied in displaying the choicest food products of the world. Solid silver statue of Ada Rehan. Daily lectures in Home Department. Midwinter and World's Fiar exhibits. Music in both halls. Grand fishery display.

Daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

2000 bushels good, sound, merchantable

We want the above quantity, and will pay market price in cash or goods.

THE JAMES E. FULLER CO., Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS, Augusta, · · Me. TRUSSES

BEST FITS and largest assortment, CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp. P. O., Augusta.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Depoeit Book No. 8142, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six mouths from the third publisation of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as previded by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, Sept. 21, 1894.

Gem

In Name, and Fact, is the Summer Medicine for Cholera Morbus, Colic and Diarrheas. Prepared and sold by CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE, Chemist and Druggist, opp. P. O. Augusta.
25 CENTS. ASK FOR IT.

Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County,
Sept. 25. A. 1). 1894.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88. This
is to give notice that on the twenty-fourth
day of September. A. D. 1894, a Warrant in
Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against
the estate of Fred W. Figher of Augusta,
adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on
petition of said debtor, which petition
was filed on the twenty-fourth day of
September, A. D. 1894, to which date
interest on claims is to be computed; that the
payment of any debts to or by said debtor,
and the transfer and delivery of any property
by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting
of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their
debts and choose one or more assignees of his
estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency
to be holden at the Probate Court room in
Augusta, on the eighth day of October, A. D.
1894, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Given under my hand the date first above
written.

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said county of Kennebee.
2147

#### Reported for the Maine Farmer THE BATTLE OF PORT HUDSON.

BY N. H. FOSSETT, RIVERSIDE. [Read at the 6th Annual Reunion of Co. D. 21st Reg. Maine Vol., at Augusta, Sept. 12th 1894.]

Twas morning at Port Hudson, The slanting rays of light Cast their beams upon an army, All eager for a fight.

They'd been anxious for this moment When they could strike a blow To help rescue our fair country From her rebellious foe.

They enlisted for that purpo And were waiting for a chance For an order from their leader

Upon them to advance The order had now been given, The lines began to c And soon the din of battle

Upon the air arose. Fiercely hot then raged the conflict.
Thick and fast the missiles flew,
Dealing death and desolation eaning death and desolation Through the ranks of soldiers true

Boldly stood those noble soldiers. Qualing not as their comrades fell— Gallantly they closed their ranks up, Thinned by rebel shot and shell.

Onward over tangled brushwood, Through ravines they made their way, Rushing like a maddened whirlwind, Hoping thus to gain the day.

Brightly gleamed the sword and bayonet, Loudly rose the cannon's roar, And above them, gayly waving, Was the flag they proudly bore

And not one among that number Who followed their leader's call. But would rather die in battle Than have that banner fall.

'Twas evening at Port Hudson, The sun was riding low, And the sentinels on duty

They were pacing very slowly, For their hearts were sadly sore At the carnage of the conflict That had raged an hour before.

They were thinking, too, of mothers, In their homes so far away, Whose hearts would soon be breaking For their sons who fell that day.

Thirty years and more have glided 'Round the rolling shaft of time, Since those boys fell at Hudson In their youthful strength and prime

But their deeds we still remember On this bright September day, Though their ashes long since mingled With the dust of Southern clay.

And as long as Death, the Reaper, Just so long will he reme Those boys who perished there

### Our Story Teller.

### A FEEBLE ATONEMENT.

"E's tipsy! E's 'aving a rest! What is it? Only a sandwich-man!" One of the miserable gutter file had slipped and fallen on the Strand pavement With the imperial air of the neophyte medicine-man, Talbot Villiers parted the growd. A Samaritan stood by with little brandy in a glass. Talb t to the human advertisement's lips.

The man opened his eyes with a look The man opened his eyes with a lo of gratitude. The look touched the ng medical student. He held up his finger for a cab, then he assisted the fallen man into it and took a seat "Where to?" asked Talbot. "Where

do you live? I am going home with

"Tallot street, Westminster, No. 5," murmured the other feebly. "My name is Stern, John Stern."

Talbot gave the direction to the cabman; then he examined his companion more closely. He was an elderw man of refined features. His clothes. hough shabby, were remarkably clean; his linen was clean, and he was clean shaven. In fact, such a surplus of cleanliness in one of his late occupation was rather suspicious. Stern bore the young man's scrutiny with visible uneasiness. He leaned suddenly over

"Say," he said, "if you are going home with me, will you keep my car rying of the boards a secret? I don't want it to come to the ears of my daughter. I am pretty nearly useless for work, but I wish to help her all I can, and that is why I come into the city to carry those boards. She thinks I work at an office."

"I quite understand," said Talbot, ityingiy. "Your secret is safe with The words of the man had aroused every generous instinct of his ture. "What made you faint?"
"Hunger," replied Stern, lacon

Talbot made a hurried motion to stop the cab. Stern laid his hand on his arm and restrained him. "No, sir," he said. "I am indebted to you slready. You cannot help me further; t take anything from you, even food. But I thank you, all the same.'

Stern's tone was decisive, and Talbot regarded him in amazement. first answer had showed him what lit-tle way he had made in medical diagthe second, how little he knew of human nature. The pride that pre vented a hungry man accepting f was to Talbot preposterous. This feel-ing gave way to one of involuntary re-spect. At last the cab stopped. Caba seemed a novelty in Tallot street, for a face appeared at nearly every win-dow. A girl of about twenty was dow. A girl of about twenty was looking from No. 5. As the cab drew

up, she looked very pale, and rushed "My daughter, Kate," said Stern. Remember your promise, sir."
"All right," replied Talbot; then, as

the girl came to the cab door he rai "Don't be alarmed; your fa ther has happened with a slight acc dent. He slipped on the ourb. He's all right; but I thought I had better home with him from the-the

At the sight of her father walking from the cab, the color rushed back to her cheeks in such vivid and delicate tints, and showed so clearly the beau ty of her complexion, that Talbot stood gazing at her in silent admiration. His eyes lingered on her in a most embarrassing silence. They took in the lines of the slight, graceful figure, the nut-brown hair, and the hon-

"I'll call to-morrow," he said, with a start, "and hear how he is-that is, if

you don't mind."

It was evident that Kate regarded him as a junior member of some un-"You are very kind," she said—'very kind, indeed."

"You are very kind," she said—'very kind, indeed."

"Villiers coolly changed his tactica.

"Pardon me; I was wrong. I ought not to bave made such a suggestion.

"Don't mention it." stammered Talmorning-I mean good Afternoon-Miss Stern.

He reentered the cab, and, telling the cabman to drive anywhere, escaped from Tallot street in some confusion. But he was true to his promise. He ed the next day, and the day after, and many more times. The state of Stern's health seemed to become a very serious matter. At last this ant fiction exploded. He came one afternoon when her eyes were

weary with typewriting, and the sight maddened him. He clasped her in his arms. "Kate, my own dear Kate," he cried, "I love you. and I want you to be my wife. Will you, Kate?"

Kate looked into his eyes. needed no other answer; and they passed the afternoon building up a quiet little Bloomsbury practice. Stern was to be made a dispenser. Over the teacups, Kate told her father of Talbot's proposal. He kissed her, and sighed. It was not in him to spoil a love-dream; but he scented danger. Talbot Villiers was a gentle-man in every sense of the word; but Talbot Villiers had undoubtedly a Who was he? Villiers, senior, would without doubt have his say, unless he was a very mild father, in-deed. Early the next day, a day when Stern had no "copying" to do in the city, a letter arrived from Talbot inclosing two tickets for the theater. The letter ran: "I want you and your father both to see this piece.

It was produced last night with greatest success. After you have both seen it, I'll tell you why I am so anxious you should go. I have inclosed some press cuttings which will give you an idea of the plot and the way it is staged. I'm sorry I can't come; but I have a little business to transact with dad."

was the first time he had men ed that ominous person. suddenly loomed up very large in Kate's thoughts. Villiers, senior, unountably depressed her. She tried to throw this depression off by telling her father about the theater. The wlav was called "A Woman's Love." Stern had carried the boards that advertised its "first night." great astonishment, her father re-

fused to go. She pressed him why.
"I can't go," said Stern gravely.
"Don't look so grieved, Kate. Let me tell you why; then perhaps you will understand me. A long time ago I wrote a play"—

wrote a play!" interrupted breathlessly. "I knew, you Kate breathlessly. dear, old father, you were clever. Talbot said you were clever. He said you had a clever face.'

Stern smiled sadly at this innocent lbuts. "Writing a play, Kate, and getting it acted are two very different things. I wrote this play in want, in misery, and with an ailing wife by my side. I wrote it in the odd moments wrote it in the odd snatched from my work. I built high hopes upon it, my dear; I put my whole heart into it, and I fondly dreampt it would lift from me a burden of debt and give me a name. I signed it with a nom de guerre, and sent it to a drama-tist called Fielding Clark. I called upon him afterwards and asked his opinion of the play. He told me he had lost it. Then, Kete, I lost heart. Poverty drove me from pillar to post, and of the many things I grew to hate, the

theater was one.' Kate threw her arms round him and kissed him. "And to think but for that accident," she cried, "you might have been a great man! Never

"No," said Stern, wearily passing his hand over his forehead, mind. But what have you got in your hand?"

"They are the press notices of the new play. They came with the tickets."
"Well, my dear, I'm just going to have a pipe at the back of the house; over them. Perhaps I'll go, I'll look after all. You are entering soon on a new life, and it's about time I should

throw aside my prejudices. He fondly kissed her, and took down his pipe. When her father was gone, his pipe. Kate drew in thought to the window escaped being a dramatist's daughter! While her mind was thus exalted, she observed a gentleman middle age attentively scanning the houses. He was not a prepossessing gentleman. He was dark, slimly built, and of a sarcastic aspect. At last he fixed his gaze on to No. 5 and opened the gate. With a vague misgiving, Kate ran to

"Pardon me." said the visitor, blandly, "but is this Mr. Stern's?"
"Yes," answered Kate, feeling cold,

"this is Mr. Stern's." "And if I judge aright," said the stranger still more blandly, "you are Miss Kate Stern. May I have the honor of a few moments' conversation with you? My name is Barry Vil-

liers. Talbot's father! The ominous "dad" With a very pale in the background! face. Kate ushered him into the house. He politely waited for her to seat her self, then sat down.

"I fear," he began, "I have called on a rather unpleasant errand. My oncerns a firtation between y and my son

Kate caught her breath. "There has been no flirtation, Mr. Villiers. Your son has told me that he loved e, and I am not ashamed of return

ing his love."

Villiers bowed. "A boy and girl atachment," he said, airily. tachment," he said, airily. "I heard of it from my son's lips to-day. Of course it cannot proceed. It is folly; but then, when were lovers wise? I can assure you, Miss Stern, though fully appreciating your affection for my son, that respectively." my son, that you must give up all thoughts of this marriage." He smiled. "Give up all thoughts of it!" cried Kate, with pale lips. "Is that your

on's message?" "No-of course not. I am here with you. You are a mere shild; I am a man of the world. We ook at things from different stand-points. But a marriage is impossible. Your position-"

"You mean," interrupted Kate, "that you are rich and I am poor."
"Exactly. In all other respects you are no doubt my son's equal; but this unfortunate circumstance is sufficient

I cannot see my son's prospects blighted. I am willing to pay any Kate's eyes blazed. The suave roused her. His way of putting a price on the affections brought back

o restrain me from giving my consent.

it you say you love my son blight it? It rests with you."

"You are putting the whole respo sibility of his future on my shoul she answered, bitterly. "Is that the act of a gentleman? Is it the act of "Is that the father who loves his son?"

Villiers regarded her more attentively. His suavity diminished. "You are more clever," he said, coldly, "than I thought. I will say no more. If you take my friendly visit in this spirit, I can do nothing. But you may take it as my last word that if my son marries you, he does so a beggar. I cast him off; I utterly disown him."

"And vet," cried Kate, "you say you love him!

Villiers took up his hat; he fixed her a degrading marriage.

"Degrading!" The girl staggered.
"I will prove to you," she said in a quivering tone, "which love is the strongest. I will give him up; I will tell him so from my own lips. And if ever you tell your son of this interview, you may say that I refused to marry him because I loved him. That is my answer." She sank into the chair from which she had risen, and covered her face with her hands. Barry Villier's face lightened. dear young lady, I have wronged you. Pray, make some allowance for a

father's affection. Let me reward you for this act of self-sacrifice." He pulled out his cheque book and stood beside her, apparently considering the sum, when the door that led to the back opened and Stern walked in. He looked first at his daughter, then at Villiers. As their eyes met, something like an electric spark seemed to pass from one to the other.

"Fielding Clark!" cried Stern. Kate gave a start. Barry Villiers was Fielding Clark, the dramatist. Talbot's father was the author of the It was exultant and denunciatory. have the same effect upon Barry Vil-liers. He seemed disconcerted, ill at "I believe," she said, slowly, "yes, i ease. In Sterns hand were the press notices crumpled in a ball. Villiers was the first to gain his composure.

"Sinclair!" he cried, "John Sinclair. This is a surprise.' Stern turned to his daughter. "Leave a moment. Kate," he said. "I have us a moment, Kate," he said. a few words to say to this-this ger

Kate rose, and with a wondering look at her father, quitted the room.
When she was gone, he fixed a scorching look upon Barry Villiers. That gentleman promptly held out his hand. Stern contemptuously regarded it.

"I don't know why you are in my house," he said slowly. "But no doubt you can explain it. I should say you are a man who could explain any thing. Perhaps you can explain this.' He held up the crumpled ball of paper. "These are press notices of a play pro-duced last night. That play was mine. You stole it. You are a liar and a vil-

most plaintive, "you will regret these words. Yet they were spoken in the heat of the moment, and I forgive

His retort was so staggering that Stern gazed at him dazed. He nearly

apologized.
"No doubt," pursued Villiers, "you think the worst of me. It is not unnatural. But there are extenuating circumstances. I own the play was was yours. I own I used it. But at the time you came to me it was really I had mislaid it. I had no knoweledge of your real name-I take it that the agreeable young lady who had just left us is your daughter—I had just left us is your daughter—I had no means of reaching you. I Maria quietly set the raisins aside, ht for you. under the name of Sinclair; but in the tide of London life you were swept away. Then Sinclair—I mean Stern— I was tempted. There came to me the great temptation of my life. I was tion is what are you going to do in it?" He paused, and looked, not altogether wronged.

Stern stood before him dejected. To the cold ashes of lost hopes.

"Of course," said Villiers, "you could harm me, perhaps prosecute me; but it would be unchristian." Stern thought of the sandwich boards and glared at him. "Give me the opportunity," he went on hastily "of makaged men. Why live in the past? Why should we cloud the happiness

others? "The happiness of others? What do

"I'll explain," said Villiers. "You know me as Clark. Villiers is my know me as Clark. Villiers is my name, and Talbot Villiers is my son. You may not have noticed the like-ness. He takes after his mother." "Thank God!" cried Stern, fervently;

but the relationship troubled him. "He loves your daughter. The match eemed to me an undesirable one, and I came here to-day to break it off. Now is the dearest wish of my heart Why should we blight their lives?

Stern gazed at him amazed. Here was a fresh sophistry. Villiers had robbed him and now held out a net for him. Stern's brain grew hot

"I say 'we;' but of course I mean you. I have no power to do anything. You have the power. If you are so unchristian as to expose me, you do so at the price of their happiness, at the price of youth and innocence. You shall have all the money I took for the play. I may be a villain," said Villiers with a virtuous burst, "but I have a conscience. This is a feeble

cept it? walked, as if he was carrying the sand-wich boards, into the shadow of the "Another of

room and sat down on a chair. Barry Villiers stood in the sunlight.

He gazed anxiously at Stern, and was about to open his mouth, when his eyes fell upon the door of the inner room. It had opened, and Kate Stern belong to seven organ izations now,

stood on the threshold. With a smile trying in one way and another to lift of relief, the man of the world bowed and went out the front door. Kate ap-Will you proached her father and laid her hand on his shoulder. Stern looked up, and saw traces of recent tears. He kissed her; and then love conquered both the desire to reinstate himself, and be quits with the man who had robbed "My dear," he said, "you shall mar y Talbot,"-Chambers' Journal.

#### A WAY OUT.

"Peace and happiness, truth and ustice, religion and piety"-the words from the church service came to mind unbidden when one looked at her was a plain little woman on the with a keen, cold glance. "I do. And here is my cheque-book to prove it. I of wintry sunshine seeding raisins, will pay any sum to release him from failed to notice the opening of the

It opened, swinging back to the wall, and Maria Clendennin entered with a quick step, her face flushed and unrest written plainly in her dark

eyes "Life is an awful muddle!" she said. and she seized the poker and stabbed fiercely at the soft-coal fire. "Tis enough to drive a woman crazy just to be alive nowadays. And there you sit, Aunt Jane. with a face likeyou always make me think of the 'Hallelujah Chorus' in the 'Messiah. and I believe Handel would say so himself if he could see you."

Aunt Jane was a little deaf. "What's the child talking about?" she said, glancing over her spectacles. The eyes were dark and bright as though spark glinted through them. The hallelujah was in the face, but it was written there not by the touch of an angel; it was the and the peace was the rest after war

battlefield now, to the confines of the Talbot's father was the author of play for which they had received the tickets. She turned an amazed look an, looking out on the every-days, the playground of youth outgrown, believe that one's living soul, broad plain mistily bounded by the For a moment, Stern's face seemed to an everlasting life, is an awful thing

verily believe I'll take to paper roses and lamp shades, and bonbons and matinees. I'll out on my rose-colored glasses and walk only on Fifth avenue and then I'll forget there is any Five Points, and I'll be happy."

"Oh, no, my dear, thee won't. The Clendennins aren't made for tissue paper and cream drops. Thy grand-father was burned out of house and home for daring to say a black man had rights; but he continued to say it louder and louder."

"But, Aunt Jane, the world is flerce now. People used to live their little lives; but now society is bubbling and boiling and seething over ques tions nobody can answer, though ever oody is trying to. "The bubbling and boiling began in

little town in Palestine nineteen hundred years ago, and it's spreading that's all, my dear," was the reply. "Well, I wish I'd lived before the spreading began, when Julius Cosar did, for instance. How delightful to Villiers put down his hat. "Sin-sit on the best seat in a circus, and clair," he said, and his tones were al-just for the whim of the moment, make mar a life by a turn of one's thumb -no conscience then to bother any body. I've tried skimming over life till I felt I was dancing on graves, and I'v tried diving into it till my hair is gray at twenty-five, over other peo-ple's woes. This very afternoon I've been perched for two hours on a hard wooden settee, to hear Mrs. Lydia Mary Potts tell us all the horrors of underpaid buttonholes and overpaid

> like a voracious criminal in having a third-story room and a bed to myself. A look of sympathy crept into the

landlords, of damp, shivery cellars,

and stifling, stuffy garrets, till I feel

sat down. "It is too dark to see the seeds. untie, and, besides I need the whole of you now.' "This winter," she added, shyly, "I've been trying to brighten worked out; a manager stood at my | my little corner of the whole, and Mrs. elbow, and I took your play. It was Lydia Mary tells me from the platform culpable—very culpable—but the questant I'm pauperizing the masses. Awhile ago another woman told us that education was the key to unlock without suxiety, at the man he had the problem. 'Teach, teach,' she said, and it sounded practical. So by wearing last year's bonnet and third party he might easily have been shabby gloves I've put shoes on their mistaken for the one who was most to cold little feet and oatmeal into their blame. What was he going to do in empty little stomachs, and kept Patsy it? The hot fire of vengeance had died and Billy at school all winter. Now I from him. He stood now only with find I'm 'making paupers' of the boys, and I thought I was making citizens,

"Of course," said Villiers, "you could and there was a tremble in the voice. "Did the Oracle propose a better way of making citizens?" said the quiet voice. The voice was quiet, but the eyes were afire

"I can't remember that she proposed ing atonement. We are both middle- anything to do. The world seems just a dreary, helpless, hopeless blunder, and I've been battered against a great stone wall, not a gleam of light through it, nor even a cranny where one could get a foothold to climb up to

"Ahem!" said Aunt Jane; "talk is cheap."

"Then there's Mrs. Mulligan, you know, auntie. I've done her 'irrepara ble injury' because I made up som bleached cotton for the twins and didn't charge for the stuff, and she a poor widdy, 'the mother of six.' It is pauperizing the masses' again, I'm told. She works ten hours a day, six days to the week. The end of her ambition is 'to keep off the town,' and she does it; and if Lydia Mary or Maria Clendennin had one-tenth of her grit, coarse, scratchy cotton cloth balanced against the cheery uplift she gives me every time I see her?

"What's this friend's hobby? She doubtless holds the cure-all in her hands," said Aunt Martha.

"Yes," answered the girl with a sigh, "it is a patent process of taxation this time which is to even things up-or down. In the new order of things atonement, Stern; call it, if you like, every laborer will own his home; chub-by cherubs will replace puny babies; selfishness and vice, rum and gambling, Stern could make no reply. The de-ire for vengeance had fled; but in its to! there's the millennium like magic. even laziness will flee away, and, pro sire for vengeance had fled; but in its place was a dull longing for justice. She drew a beautiful picture of domestic bliss. You could almost see the ternoon in the Strand. "Go now," he kettle steaming on the fire, and smell the tea and toast; and then she sat cried hoarsely. "I want to think this the tea and toast; and then she sat over. I'll send you my answer." He down and we all clapped—and—and—I

> "Another club to be formed, I con clude," said Aunt Jane, dryly.

that awful incubus, the masse committees and subcommittees and auxiliaries make me think of those jelly-like polyps floating about in warm south seas. A bit breaks off here, there and on every side, and away they go, brand-new independent creatures, ready to divide up into hun dreds more. I'm so tied up with red tape I daren't sew a button on a Dor cas petticoat without consulting a chairman. I'm just discouraged; there's such a mountain and my pickax is so

Aunt Jane was very quiet. The room was still. A lump of coal settled in the grate. The clock ticked loudly on the mantel. A pinkish glow spread over the snow in the winter sunset ight. The peace of it all was stealing into the troubled heart, the heart of a woman feeling her way.

At length Aunt Jane spoke.
"When I was a girl," she said, leagues and women's clubs weren't the fashion. Women were wives and mothers and sisters then; now they are presidents and secretaries and delegates. However, the temperance novement made a great stir and I was aught in the swirt. Being of the ociety of Friends, I was used to speaking, when moved to it by the Spirit, but all the machinery-the bylaws, the parliamentary terms of our temperance society-was new to me and most fascinating.

"Thee knows Cousin Sarah Grant, Maria? We thought her very old-fashoned and parrow-minded because she took no active part in our society. Four boys she had then in round-abouts, and she thought her tempernce work was there. Solid, fine hey are, as thee knows, and all total

"Well, it was a bitter cold day. All the morning I had kept close to the fire, writing a long paper for our next It was full of statistics and eeting. long words, and was calculated to tell the society a great deal they already knew. I just tingled to talk it all over and show my public spirit in contrast to Sarah's lack of enthusiasm. So I picked my way over the snowbanks to her house. In those days on Saturday norning thee might look for a lady in her kitchen, and sure enough I found her there making coffee by the gallon. The horse-cars rattled past her door every ten minutes, and as each one ounded the corner out ran little Jim Riley with a can of hot coffee. 'Those poor drivers,' she said, 'must have something hot in such stinging cold weather, else they'd slip into the rumholes.' I said not a word. Somehow my statistical paper didn't seem so allnportant. I went home and it shriveled into a black cinder in the grate

"Oh, Aunt Jane, I'm so glad you did mething silly. I only wish I could wipe out my mistakes as easily. But I must do something to straighten this rooked world, or simply loathe Maria Clendennin.

"Keep at it, child. Keep at it till thee die, and after, if the Lord so wills. But don't peer at thy work through a telescope, and don't spread thyself out too thin. Clouds of steam puffing from the locomotive look very retty, but the work is done down be ow with the pressure on one point. And, dearie, don't thee worry thy head about the masses. They are God's masses, after all, and He'll do His part. Thy part is to shake thy bit of the mass asunder into atoms, and put thyself, thy whole self, into th where they touch thee. That work, begun, never stops. Loosen the red tape a bit where it ties thee down, and take up for a motto the brave old English words: 'Do the next thynge.' been working on it every day these fifty years past, and there's been a next, and there always will be. thank God."-N. Y. Post.

### PETTY PILFERING CFASED.

He was in the habit of keeping odd him cigars, chocolates and things of that ably a reason why the sea captain and sort lying around his office desk, and the elerks, messengers and office bov larity of type. The engine driver can were in the habit of helping '..emselves | make his captive giant, strong as to without so much as asking the privilege. It was sometime before he took any official notice of it. But of late he those of the statues of the wielder could scarcely turn around before everything was gone. When this freedom finally extended to the disappearance of little boxes of bon-bons purchased tentions lip of the school usher? The for his wife he began to inquire into it.
"It's that boy," suggested the clerk. those three liberal professions which "Indeed, I never tech 'em," said the "Everybody what comes along

bites into everything." The next day the proprietor brought home some doctored lozenges and went out to lunch, leaving a box half full on his desk in plain sight. About an hour after his return to the office one of the clerks in the next room came in and asked to be excused for the rest of the day on account of illness. As soon as the man had gone an investigation of the lozenge box betrayed the fact that all had disappeared. He rang his bell and the office boy appeared, pale and trembling

"Look here, Billy," says he, "I left some lozenges on my desk at noon-I hope you—"
"No, sir, I didn't see 'em."

"I'm glad of that," said the employer
"Of course, you wouldn't have touched them. I was afraid that you might have done so. Not that they were of any value particularly, but because they were fixed up for cat medicine But Billy suddenly bolted for the door. His unceremonious exit was im

mediately followed by the entrance of another clerk. He was accompanied by a man friend, and both looked highclerk. He ly embarrassed and uneasy. Billy had rushed in upon them and told them in an awful whisper that they had all been poisoned. They manfully faced the music. "I-we-that is-"
"Ah, I see!" interrupted the bo

"You, too, have been eating my cat medicine!" He tried to look serious, but his is not a serious nature, and h laughed instead. The young men be gan to brace up. "Then they ain't-were not poisoned Billy says they were fixed for rats, sir

I know we oughtn't to have eaten them "Oh, they were not exactly point but-lets see (taking out his watch)-if you'll go down to the corner drug store and take an emetic you'll be all right

in a short time." Both young men disappeared in twinkling, and the laughing old practi-cal joker leaned back in his chair and lighted a fresh eigar. "It is well enough not to let them off to easily," he soliloquized. "They'd have gotten over it in about another minute

There are no more petty pilferings around that office. But then that of-

ACQUIRED EXPRESSION. Fasial Peculiarities Which Come Through Habit.

inctive Types That Are Found in Certain Callings-The Queer Effects of Occupation One's Upon the Feature

rve currents to the facial muscle doubtless accounts for the odd similarity of expression among men of the same vocation. In many such cases. says Blackwood's Magazine, the conditions are so complex that it seems impossible to lay one's finger upon the special items of environment which conduce to the facial characteristics exhibited by nearly all members of certain trades and professions. What, for instance, is there about the process for instance, is there about the process of making shoes which evokes the unmistakable cobbler's visage? The portrait of Edward, the Banff naturalist, in Mr. Smiles' book, shows the type in a marked degree. As far as my observation carries me, the cause must be looked for in the last, lapstone and waxend of old-fashioned cordwainery; since men who work the machines in modern shoe factories, or who do or dinary repairing, do not exhibit the expression. It appears probable that the tailor's distinctive type of face may have been partially created by his habit of working his jaws concomitantly with his shears. Let anyone watch a person cutting a piece of tough ma-terial with scissors, and he will see that the lower part of the face wags in rhythmic and spontaneous unison with the blades. Shepherds and farm labor ers who join sheep-shearing gangs cer

while engaged in this kind of work.

The cast of countenance by which one so easily recognizes a groom is nar tially explicable from the fact that the muscles which close the jaws and compress the lips are always called into play when we are asserting our will over that of a horse. Nearly all jockeys and horsemen have a peculiar set of the mouth and chin, but I have been unable to distinguish any special char acteristic about the eve or upper part of the face. It is instructive to com-pare the visage of the ruler of horses with that of the ruler of men. The horseman's face shows command in the mouth, the drill sergeant's in the mouth and the eye. The last is undoubtedly the most effective instrument in exacting obedience from our own species. !' .e we get a hint of that cause of wall of dignity, that element of coarseness, which is discernable in the countenances of some mer and women who have much to do with horses. The higher and nobler method

tainly acquire a different expression

of expressing authority is outweighed by the lower and more animal one Generally speaking, it is a strenuous contest with minor difficulties which produce a thin and rigid set of lips. It seen almost invariably in housewiv of the Martha type, who are "careful and troubled about many things," and whose souls are shaken to the center by petty worries within doors, and th outrance with shortcomings of the scullery maid or the cook.

The compressed lip so loved and so often misinterpreted by novelists is a sign of weakness rather than strength It tells of perpetual conflicts in which the reserves are called into the fray The strong will is not agitated into strenuous action by the small worries of the hour, and the great occasions which call for its whole forces are too few to produce a permanent impress of this kind upon the features. The commanding officer, assured of his men's obedience, does not habitually keep his lip muscles in a state of ten sion. Look at the sea captain, the most absolute monarch on the earth He carries authority and power in his face, but it resides in his eye and the confident assurance of his easily set muscle in his floating realm must obey thunderbolts on Olympus. Who ever saw a man commanding a man-of-wa or driving a locomotive with the con Sir Thomas Browne says are all founded upon the fall of Adam are well enough recognized to have been long the prey of the carlcaturist. The several distinctive traits of each, and the possible causes which give rise them, are too complex to be dealt with in a single article. Speaking very generally, the cleric's face is indicative of authority of the thin-lipped kind and of a dignified sense of the sanctity of his office. The doctor's jaw and mouth are less rigid, yet tell of decision. His eye is vigilant and sympathetic, and his whole facial aspect conveys the idea of a fund of untapped wisd lawyer's countenance is confident and confidential, with a pouncing alertness of the eye, and a prevailing expression

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on first money nine times, second physical pleasure. three times and third money Nothing like this was ever re-

breeding horses, even when breedtters, it is well to remember that final goal is the road, and that the st go free and clear, without boots or ll relieve from all such iniquity.

nelevates. The colt which is broken uled by fear, and fear is an unsafe aff to rely upon. The safest horse is at one whose education is the most plete. Nothing saves like intelli-

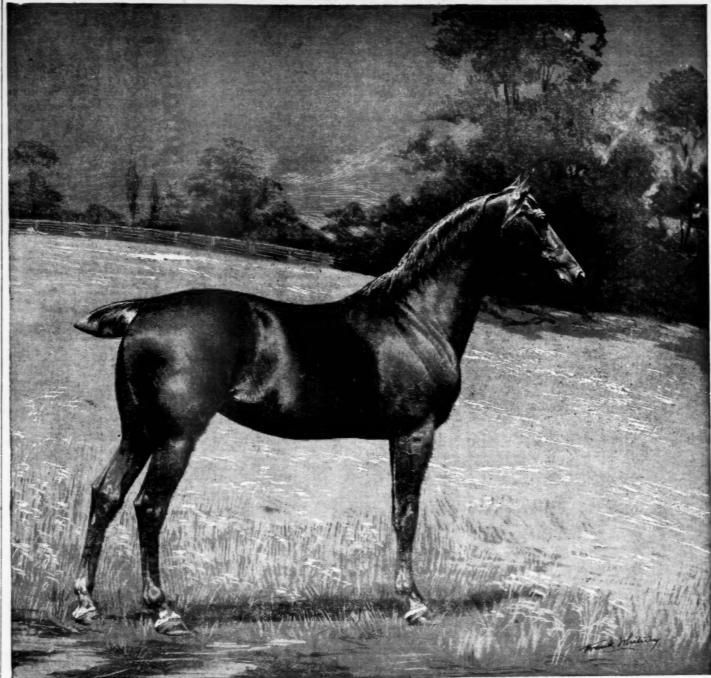
to make is to spend a day's time, buy w nails, draw from the lumber a few s and make snug and comfortable stalls and pens for the horses and The fuel account in many a barn as great as the food of support, burn hay and grain to keep arm, though the fire and smoke are t visible. Fix the stalls so that the ing will be made in the feed bills this

res are not jeopardized by horses takg fright and running away. In some ean countries, as we noted recenta horse addicted to the habit of runng noose around his neck at the neck and the end is tied to the dashard. "At Rome," says an eye wit- of. Size will give value every time, and have improved. as, "I saw in the Corso a phaeton with style and substance will multiply the spirited horses bolt. They were ven by a lady, and I expected to see tant destruction. But the lady coolgrasped a thin cord, and within thirty ards the horses came to a full stop."

Those who object to adopting anying English will probably criticise ir method of educating colts to show In addition to the bitting bridle hich secures the head in the position fired, the colts are turned out daily large paddocks, where the loose aw is at least two feet deep, and then owed by trainers who keep them This exercise is continued at intervals until the colts acquire at stylish fold of the knee and lift of hock which always pleases. Once action is naturally easy and atctive, but the great majority must taught to be showy in their move-

That, and that only, will suffice. does to thousands of men who abuse man, augmented his speed, doubled weight of what is called "paleontologiet man, augmented his burdens, and be-cal" evidence seems to favor the last farms. This mare was sired by the cele-

It is education all along the



A GOOD TYPE OF A HORSE-HALF-BRED HACKNEY MARE ALANTHA.

A GOOD LESSON FOR 1895.

sake, for the sake of social life, for emi-The man who has attended the agri-2.2814 nent moral reasons, the horse deserves cultural fairs this fall, and not carried to be bred, trained and cared for with home an object lesson to be worked out and is pronounced unusually accurate scrupulous care. The teaching of men later on the farm, has closed his eyes to Thirteen races in eleven weeks is the how to do it has been left too long to the grand show of stock and what it made by the Electioneer three- men who look upon the horse as an in- particularly signifies. He who has Expressive, and of these she strument of gambling gains or of mere listened must have gained valuable information, for all over the State buyers have been present, anxious to pick up One fact is certain, that the highest bargains for the city markets. service in our animals, whether on the men have talked plainly, and if they road, the carriage or the milk pail, rests criticised animals, it has been only beon their developed brain power. All of cause of their total failure to meet marthese require a giving forth, an unselfish ket requirements. One thing has been se tied to boots, straps and hopples spirit, and that the best of this may be pressed home upon all; that is that the ere an abomination. The roadster possible, education is demanded. Brain slim waisted, narrow, rangey horse, possibilities come by breeding, but brain built on what was formerly called speed Breeding, shoeing and training power is the result of education. The lines, has had his day and must take a latent powers may be there, but they back seat, unless showing what may must be called into active service before properly be termed extreme speed Before a strap is placed on any colt the horse can perform at his best, or the With this the farmer and small breeder ake up your mind that the day for cow yield the most or the richest milk. has nothing to do. It is the larger field reaking" has gone, and that as teacher In the brain lies the seat of production, they must seek to occupy, and this calls

ining colts use a stallion possessing size, style and substance, and representing the same, Hundred of colts will come to the in order to grow something which will barns within the next few weeks and pay. The question is not one of a ers in the field. many of them in thin flesh, the result of single family, but of a type, and fortufighting flies and grubbing dry stubble. nately for Maine, every community can Whatever their condition it will pay to weed out the worthless, nondescript commence at once the steady feeding of stock, and still have plenty of good foundation material. Horses are cheap a small grain ration, sufficient to promote daily growth. Without forcing, to-day, and will be cheaper before snow the colts should stand at least 143 when two years old and weigh from 800 to 900 another spring, Maine will have been lbs. Reaching this size and weight at searched from center to circumference that early age, the question of inches for choice gents' drivers and stylish and pounds at maturity, two important carriage horses. The surplus will be of the stalls so that the stalls so that the specially trotting bred, possessing any neglect wait until the colt is fully neither size or speed. For twenty years grown. One fact should be indelibly there has not been so promising a day stamped on the mind of every horse to engage in horse breeding as to-day. breeder and grower, that the horse under We have got away from the fictitious scarcely a week passes that human 15-1 will sell at a loss after 1894 has values of five years ago, down to bed dropped its final account. As the prob- rock prices, and are now on the up lem of size is largely to be determined grade, where quality will sell, and and, without a skip, came under the during the first two years, it follows as nothing else. It is unfortunate that so small a per cent. of mares was bred the a question of economy as well as necesing away has a thin cord with a run- sity, that this growth be steady and past season, because with greater care cheer went up for Alix, McDowell, sure. No other course is open. None in the selection of sires, the size and Morris and Williams and his fast track. road qualities of the colts would surely other should for a moment be thought

opportunity and realize from his colts.

the way to better practices. The horse

A 6000 TYPE OF A HORSE.

At different times correspondents

marks the staid London Spectator, were of these there cannot be too many two bays that stood eighteen hands and grown during the next ten years, probably weighed at least a ton each, Every man owning a farm, with pasture and were capable of drawing a weight of and feed abundant, should improve the over four tons in addition to their driver. Compared with the average size of the The past has gone, and its lessons are nearest approach to the wild horse existvaluable simply and only as they light ing, the tarpan of the Khirgiz steppesfor the animal which Prejvalski claimed business is to be a paying branch with to have discovered in the highlands of every man who grows with the single Gobel is too like a wild ass to be acthought of size and quality. cepted as the primitive ancestor of the horse until more evidence is forthcoming than is at present available from such remote and inaccessible regions- have written expressing a desire to have of about one-third in height and three- for in the market, and which has been quarters in bulk and weight, as the re- so often described in these columns. sult of human effort directed mainly to Nothing better than the half-bred the increase in size in just proportion in Hackney mare Alantha, bred by Hon. a particular animal. The natural infer- Henry Fairfax, Aldie, Va., has come denry Ward Beecher once said that ence from this fact is a doubt whether under our observation, and we preowes to the horse a depth of the limit of size which nature seems to sent the fine illustration as an obitude a thousand times greater than have set to the growth of particular ject lesson, save that the tail should species is really as fixed and arbitrary as be left in natural condition. A better He has ministered to progress; might appear from the experience of model could hardly be desired, and made social intercourse possible ages, even in cases where the conditions every feature indicates a high degree of otherwise it would have been slow are more favorable to their perfect de intelligence, style and courage. Such velopment than are the Asian steppes animals are not to be found every day, has virtually extended the strength to the growth of the horse. The general but they are just the kind the farmer

drudgery and made him free. For love's

the man using humane methods.

Loudesboro, and her dam was a trotting bred mare by Harold Mambrino. The illustration shows her in 3-year-old form,

and life like. If this is the type secured by crossing Hackney stallions on trotting bred mares, then the greater the number bred the better. Whatever the line of breeding, the matings should be made with form and size as two of the prime essentials. If we can grow such colts with the stock now at hand, then there is no call for a change. If we cannot, then the lesson is obvious. Size, form, style and intelligence will be the cardinal points of the breeders' compass in the years to come, and the horse wanted will approach more and more to the type of the one presented in this issue.

2,03 3-4.

2.03 3-4.

Every day brings its surprises, and he who watches closely the records made by the flyers on all the tracks will learn that the question of ultimate speed is an interpretable to the control of the control by propose to educate your pupils. whether of milk or speed, the body hold firmly to this and better colts will being the willing servant. The man individuality. that the question of ultimate speed is an illusion, and that the final bounds will be measured only by the skill and inmind. Breaking tears down, educa- with this thought uppermost, will be fortunate man to-day, and has only to genuity of man. The clipping of a fraction from the fast records of the day means far more than can be imagined by those not in touch with the patient toil-

After two years persistent effort, Alix has dropped the record made by Nancy Hanks a quarter of a second, and now stands crowned Queen of the Turf. To be sure the pacing record is lower, but no comparison can be made between the The new track at Galesburg, Ill., holds the world's record.

At 5.10, Wednesday afternoon, Alix came out, with McDowell behind her. On the second score her driver nodded, and, with the runner by her side, the little mare was off on her journey.

To the quarter she went in 301/2, and sped on to the half in 1.0134. As she neared the three-quarters, the watches marked her at 1.3234. When the mare turned into the stretch she fairly flew, wire in 2.033/4.

The crowd went wild, and cheer after

Alix's performance was made without a break or a falter. The quarters were: The lesson to-day is to get to breeding for the road and carriage as soon as were favorable for a record-breaking possible, and so meet the call of buyers. mile. Just before reaching the wir The largest pair of horses shown at Maine horses are at the front! The the little black trotter made a trethe cart-horse parade last Monday, re- quality of such as suit is superior, and mendous burst of speed, but for which she would probably have failed to lower the record. As it was, one of the judges caught the time in a trifle under 2.0334, and several watches stopped at 2.031/2. McDowell was highly elated over

Alix's performance and thinks she is capable of even faster work. Said he: "She was never worried during the entire distance, and so eager was she that she needed no urging. I never once spoke to her or raised the whip."

Alix is owned by Morris Jones and Monroe Salisbury, the latter having pur chased an interest in the mare a fee months ago. Mr. Jones said that evening these mammoth horses show an increase an illustration of the type of horse called that Alix would not be started again at Galesburg. Asked if the mare would be ent against her record again this year, he replied: "I cannot say what Mr. Salis-bury and myself will decide."

St. Croix, Jr., Providence, Sept. 18. 2.40 CLASS, 3-YEAR-OLDS—TROTTING-Purse \$1000. Purse \$1000.

Red Bud, chc, by Redfern-Mattie
B, by Brown Dick Jr (R E Curry).

salute, be (Duddleston)

Marston C, be (Hyde and Golden).

S. Croix Jr. be (Carpenter).

Mickey, re (Proctor).

Mesquite, bf (Doty).

Dota, be (Bliven).

but they are just the kind the farmers of Maine should be growing upon their farms. This mare was sired by the celebrated Hackney stallion Matchless of dose. Try them.

MAINE HORSES AT DOVER, N. H.: 18th.

FOALS OF 1891-TROTTING-PURSE \$300 ovor, ch s by Beauvoir (Marston). 2 1 1 1 eorge A, b s by Glencoe Wilkes (Fifield) (Fifield)
earnaught Prince, ch g (Moulton)
arkland, b s (Cogswell)
oyce, ch s Fozi
ennette, b f (Mahoney)
lackstone Brino, b s (Marsh)
TIME—2.29, 2.31%, 2.3244, 2.31% 2.50 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$400. veland, ch s by Sir Walter (Sargent)
Magueta, ch g (Fletcher)
Winnebago Chief, ch s (Abbott)
Minnie M, ch m (Miller)
Belleville, br s (Libby)
Ira Wilkes, br g (Cogswell)
Time-2.264a, 2.284a, 2.2945 19th. 2.27 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$400. Mordica, b m, by Messenger Wilkes (Woodbury). Cylex, ch s, by Nelson (Libby). Lilly, b m (Collins). Marlboro, b s (Abbott).

Time—2.30, 2.21.4, 2.2

Oxford County Fair

Second Day. Sidnut by Nutwood made his first mark and a good one.

Third Day

3.00 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$150 Fancy Boy, b. S. Heald.

Wountain Maid, b. m. Brooks.

Glide, b. S. Hutchins.

Peter F. b. g. Frothenhall.

Lalla Rooke, b. m. Stanwood.

Clara Belle, ch. m. Pledge.

Hector Wilkes, b. s. Brett.

Time—2.37%, 2.31%, 2.31%.

FREE-FOR-ALL—FURSE \$200.

Ginsey M. b. m. by Macheth. Marston. Gipsey M, b m, by Macbeth, Marston. Black Nathan, b s, Russell. Waveland, b s, Barrett. Time—2.27, 2.27, 2.21.

Too Late, Then. Kitty—I don't see why you need be so careful. Nice girls won't sue you for breach-of-promise.

Tom-But you can't find out whether they're nice or not until they bring the suit .- Puck.

-To reason justly from a false prin ciple is the perfection of sophistry, which it is more difficult to expose than to refute false reasoning. The proper way to expose its errors is to show that nst and conclusive reasonings have een built on some false or absurd prin--"I infer." said the young woman

'that the habit of writing for publica tion teaches one the necessity of weigh poet. "There is the return postage to be kept down to as low a limit as possible, you know."—Indianapolis Journal

-No Funds.-Jersey Belle-"Are you going to Europe this season? Dela-ware Belle—"We can't afford to. Our peach crop didn't fail last year."-

EMEMBER there are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other materials-But the number of brands of genuine

## Strictly Pure White Lead

is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati).
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsburgh).
"ATLANTIC" (New York).
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh).
"BRADLEY" (New York).
"BROOKLYN" (New York).
"BROOKLYN" (New York).
"COLLIER" (St. Louis).
"CONNELL" (Buffalo).
"SHIPMAN" (Cilcepan).
"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHIPMAN" (Cilcepan).

"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pits
"ATLANTIC" (New York).
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pitsburgh).
"BRADLEY" (New York).
"BROOKLYN" (New York).
"COLLIER" (St. Louis).
"CORNELL" (Baffalo).
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pitsburgh).
"ECENTEIN!! (Ginelment).

ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati), FAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh), "ULSTER" (New York).
"UNION" (New York). If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a pound of color to 25 pounds of lead. The best merchants sell them, the best fainters use them.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Boston Branch. Congress and Purchase Stree is, Boston-

Poultry Department.

There are business men by millions Some are foolish, some are wise; But the ones who get the business

thing that will house the fowls and keep them warm, comfortable and healthy. St them warm, comfortable and healthy. Well, the simpler the construction, the smoother and freer from cracks and knot holes the better. All the cracks and holes afferd place wherein lice may lurk in countless numbers and from which it is very hard to dislodge them; therefore planed lumber is much preferable to unplaned. The amount of glass is another item where the two extremes are too often followed. Provide enough sash, yet do not make the mistake of building a hot house for a poultry house. Too much glass means extremes of temperature—great heat at midday and excessive cold at midnight. One ordinary window to each eight running ordinary window to each eight running feet upon the south side of the house, and one each upon east and west side respectively, will afford plenty of light and sunshine. Let the north side be windowless and as snug and tight as shingles or clapboards and building paper can make it. In cold climates it is a wise plan to provide tightly fitting shutters, or extra sashes to be put on during severe winter weather. A comboxes, all firmly nailed together; the lice sooner or later are sure to make strongholds of each inequality in the surfaces of these, and all that can be done is to tear them out and put up instead simple, separate, individual boxes. which can be taken out easily at any time and thoroughly overhauled. The interior of a poultry house must be so arranged that parasites may be effectually subdued: there must always be

loss in raising legions of lice. There seems to be a tendency nowadays to build very large, long houses, where the intention is to breed fowls or somewhat of an extensive scale. The writer is aware of the advantages con-sequent upon baving one's poultry under

Remember that we are now selling roun trip tickets good for remainder of season is greatly reduced rates.

Jas. B. Drake, President. one roof and within easy access for purposes of feeding and care; but there are counterbalancing influences of great weight that should not be lost sight of. Perhaps the strongest of these is the rapidity with which any disease must spread and run its course, when it gains foothold in a large flock housed under one roof and breathing the same air; therefore it would seem to be more politic to build more houses and let them be of moderate size, say not over sixty or seventy feet in length. There is much in the site upon which the house rests; it must be dry; dampness means roup. An excavation into the south side of a sandy knoll or slight hill affords an excellent location for a poultry house .- Poultry Monthly.

To the lovers of strange goods the bazars of Damascus are far more allur ing than those of Cairo or of Constan tinople; the capacious chests of the merchants contain much that we would buy were our purses longer. Old em-broideries of wonderful color, delicate china, silks of many hues, swords of cunning workmanship, all these lie piled beside us on the floor. It is but seldom that a really good specimen of the Damascus sword can be obtained. for the art of working and engraving steel is dead. These swords were made of alternate layers of iron and steel so finely tempered that the blade would bend to the hilt without break ing, with an edge so keen that no coat of mail could resist, and a surface so wished to rearrange his turban he use his sword for a looking-glasse

-The practice of patience, like the practice of music, requires great per-sistence, but unlike the latter it has never been known to arouse the oppo-sition of one's neighbors.—Young

-A French hostess is noted for he careful personal attention to all the details of her dinner, both before and during the event.-Housekeeper.

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

"SHIPMAN" (Chicago).
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago).

There are business men by millions—Some are foolish, some are wise;
But the ones who get the business
Are the ones who advertile and Alguest and 1.20 P. M., it gave Bath, 1

PAYSON TUCKER, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't, July 1, 1894.

Kennebec Steamboat Co.

## FOR BOSTON



Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta at 1 P. M., Hallowell at 1.30, connecting with the new and elegant Steamer

## KENNEBEC

RETURNING, will leave Boston, Monday Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 6 o'clock Remember that we are now selling round AGENTS-ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta. HIRAM FULLER, Hallowell. W. J. TURNER, Gardiner.

## Poultry Supplies.

Egg Cases. Nest Eggs.

Sunflower, Prolific Poultry Food, Wilson's Bone Mills. Mica Crystal Grit.

Kendall & Whitney, PORTLAND, ME.

**GRAND SUCCESS of the** PAGE FENCE EXHIBIT.

"Most attractive of anything on the grounds" is the verdict everywhere. Our caravan in three divisions moves on the enemies works, making a clean sweep of the whole country. State Fairs will soon become simply re-unions of intelligent farmers who are using the Page Woven Wire Fence. They can tell you how it bents expansion and contraction, thruly stock and barb wire. If you can't go and talk with them send for particulars, we want your acquaintance, if not your trade.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich

HORSE POWERS World's Fair.

A.W. GRAY'S SONS P. O. Box 16. E. W. Whitehous



### **Blood Poison**

THE BANE OF HUMAN LIFE,

Driven Out of the System by

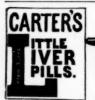
### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I was a great oblood disease, none of the various of medicines I took being of any oblighted help whatever. Hoping that change of climate would benefit one, I went to Cuba, to Florida, and then to Saratoga Springs, where I remained some time of drinking the waters. But all was no use. At last, being advised by several friends to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I began taking it, and very soon favorable results owere manifest. To-day I concept were manifest. To-day I conwere manifest. To-day I consider myself a perfectly healthy man, with a good appetite and not the least trace of my former complaint. To all my friends, and especially young men like myself, I recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if in need of a perfectly reliable blood-purifier." — JOSE complaint. To all my friends, o and especially young men like o myself, I recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if in need of a perfectly oreliable blood-purifier."—Jose o A. Escobar, proprietor Hotel Victoria, Key West, Fla; residence, 352 W. 16th St., New York.

## Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 

SPEC TACLES and Eye-glasse well adjusted at PARTRIDGE'S, opposite Post Office. Augusts





## CURE

SICK

HEAD

## ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; there for \$2. Sold everywhere or sent by mail \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by CARTER MEDICINE CO., few York. or sent by mail

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

#### Neither \$ nor cts. It costs nothing And saves 50 cts.

Send us six new yellow wrappers from L. F. Atwood's Medicine bottles before Dec. 1, 1894, and we will forward by mail, prepaid, 1 tube of our Cream of Violets (a new dentifrice) and a 25 cent Tooth Brush.

Tell your friends how much "L. F." helps your Dyspepsia and Constipation.

35 Cents a bottle, all dealers. H. H. HAY & SON, Selling Agents,

PORTLAND, ME.

N TOO1H BRUSHES!

I have just secured a job lot of Imported.
Usual price, 25 to 35c.
Am selling for 10c. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp. P. O.

## WORMS TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

In use 48 years. Price 35c. Sold everywhere. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

BARRELS for cider or vin EMPTY Chas. K. Partridge's Drug Store, Opposite Post

WE CUARANTEE

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM ent or spavin cure mixture ever made re the cheapest (as well as safest an al applicant known for man or beast.

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, ONIO.

### OLD STAMPS WANTED.

Any one having old United States, or orders stamps they would like to sell, send BOX 1384, Portland, Me.

Medicines Advertised in Maine Farmer are sold by dedicate C. K. Partrigs, opp. P. O., August. rooms.

### Items of General Aews

The garment workers of Boston are on a

The Hastings free public library in North Brookfield, Mass., was dedicated Wednesday afternoon. Hodgkins, the operator at the west portal of the Hoosac tunnel, was on Mon-day held for the grand jury for man-slaughter under \$3000 bonds.

Ex-Vice President, Levi P. Morton, has been nominated by the republicans of New York State as their candidate

Schooner Maggie McKenzie that sailed last March for Iceland, arrived at Glouces ter, Mass., Thursday, bringing the large fare of 250,000 pounds of fletched hali-

The United Italian Societies of New York turned out in a parade, Thursday to commemorate the entrance of the Ital ian army into Rome on September 20,

1870. More than two inches of rain fell throughout Windham county, Vermont, two days last week, replenishing the springs and streams and dispelling all apprehensions of a winter water famine. hensions of a winter water fami The son of Col. Breckenridge of The son of Col. Breckenridge of Kentucky, exasperated by his father's de-feat, on Thursday stabbed James D. Livingstone, at Lexington, inflicting a serious wound. The man assaulted was

unarmed. Steamer City of Rio Janeiro, arrived at San Francisco, Monday, and brings news of a destructive storm in the Akita and Iwate prefectures of Japan, August 25 and 26, followed by great Boods. Over 3000 people were drowned and more than 15,000 houses destroyed.

There was a great demonstration on Sunday to Prince Bismarck, on his arrival in Varsin, Germany. He received the Prussian delegates in the rain. He de-nounced the Poles and their plan for a great Polish Empire. He character-ized the scheme as "an Utopian dream." Sixteen men were standing near the Sixteen men were standing near the boiler Thursday, in Frank Carver's saw mill in Pine Bluff, Ark., when the boiler exploded. Wm. Ward, colored, and an unknown man were killed. Five or more men were fatally and all the rest badly injured. The mill was destroyed.

Loss \$10,000. Lexington Hotel, at Michigan Boulevard and Twenty-second street, Chicago, said to be valued at \$1,000,000, was sold Friday at a delinquent tax sale by the treasurer of the county for \$6,410.75. The Lexington was built in 1892 and was just before the World's Fair.

nany notable people as its guests. There was great excitement at the Columbus, O., driving park, Thursday, when pacer Hal Dillard struck a 2.01 as last week, and speculators were gait. On the third quarter the horse faced a stiff breeze that seemed to stop him, the time for the mile being 2.0814. The first quarter was made in .2934, and the half in 1.01½, quarter of a second faster then when Robert J. set the record of 2.01%.

A hypnotic seance given the other evening in the house of a wealthy land owner named Salomon at Nyiregyhaza, Hungary, had a fatal result. The land owner's daughter Ella was one of the jects experimented upon. While was in the hypnotic state the hyp-izer, a man named Neukor, told her notizer, a man named Neukor, told her that she was afflicted with consumption. The girl shrieked and immediately fell dead.

The annual meeting of the New The annual meeting of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Co. was held Thursday. The directors adopted the report in favor of constructing a cantilever bridge with a 2,000 foot span as recommended by the company's engineer. The cost of such a bridge is estimated at \$22,000,000, and it is claimed it can be built within four years. The plan of the cantilever bridge will be were Hargford and the latter Durham).

it was possible for them to reach the vicinity of Hinckley in the time which intervened between their departure from Minneapolis and the fatal Saturday's Rogers sold 5 milch cows at \$43 a fires. No tidings have been received fires. No tidings have been received fires. No tidings have been received fires.

Fire on Thursday destroyed the barn of Harvard Shakers of Ayer, Mass., one of the largest in the State. It contained 125 tons of hay, 450 bushels of potatoes, and a large quanity of ensilage. A cider mill, containing 25 barrels of cider, and an ice house, partly full. were destroyed. Total loss is over \$10,000, with

Sewell L. Wilson of Cambridge, Mass. who was to have been married Wednes-day night, shot and killed himself that morning at his home in Cambridge. He was 35 years of age and a bookkeeper. No motive can be ascribed for the He deed except temporary insanity. The was to have married lives in Brookline. Her sister, who is sick, had a dream while the fever was at its height, that Wilson had committed suicide and has since been raving over it. Wilson was a quiet fellow and be recovered to the old ruts, be more keen in the enterprise of farming, and be recovered to the control of the old ruts, be more keen in the enterprise of farming, and eldom spoke.

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

The complete novel in the October number of Lippincott's is "A Question of Courage," by Francis Lynde. It deals with a feud in the mountains of Tennessee, and the question of the northern hero's courage, after sundry by Francis Lynde. It uses and the question of the northern hero's courage, after sundry doubts and adventures, is settled to the hero's doubts and adventures.

Death" is a brief yet extremely strong and

Gertrude Atherton, in "Famous Rivalries of Women," recalls many moving tales of the past. George J. Varney traces the progress of "Telegraphy up to Date," and David Gra-ham Adee identifies "The Ballad of the Drum," which Alexander Hamilton sang at Drum," which Alexander Hamilton sang at the banquet of the Cincinnati, shortly before his death. Saburo Arai speaks with author ty of "Japanese and Chinese Porcelains and

heir Imitations." The sentiment and the philosophy alike of "The October Woods" are given by James Knapp Reeve. In "The Spub," Kate Milner Rabb shows that essay writing is not yet a lost art. Felix L. Oswald supplies another good essay on "Localized Virtue."
"A Garden Quest" is a specimen of Harrison S. Morris' forthcoming book of verse.
The special features of Harper's Magazine for Sentember are: Riding to Hounds in Eng-

nber are: Riding to Hounds in Eng land, by Caspar W. Whitney, (eighteen pic tures,) Early Summer in Japan, by Alfred Parsons, (eighteen pictures.) Some Records of the Ice Age about New York, by T. Mitchell Prudden, (illustrated from photographs.) Where Time has Slumbered, by Julian Where Time has Stumbered, by Julian Ralph, (ten pictures.) The Origiz of a Great Poem, by John White Chadwick, (with porraits of Bryant.) The Golden House, (chapters of a new novel of New York life) by Charles Dudley Warner, (with pictures.) Short Stories, by Owen Wister, W. E. Norris and Mary E. Wilkins.

The business men of Bangor have just dedicated their new Board of Trade

### The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ecially Reported for the Maine Farm LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 25, 1894. Cattle

AT BRIGHTON D. W. Bragdon.
W. W. Hall & Son,
Thompson & Hansel.
M. Philibrook,
M. D. Holt,
I. G. Yeaton,
Vittum & Son,
L. W. Newcomb,
E. C. Chapman,
I. H. Gilman,
Dennison & Rogers

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK A WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 5177; sheep, 13,602; hogs, 55,520; calves, 1509; horses, 795. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 151; sheep, 106; hogs, 274; alves, 170; horses, 155. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. They go freely from the port of Boston, there being four lines of steamers that take them over. For the past week, 3460 head, and 3207 sheep. Market prices rule lower on cattle, with cales at 10@10½c., as sold, estimated dressed weight.

ed weight. How WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The general ruling of prices on live stock has not materially changed on any kind excepting hogs, which considering the large supplies for a number of weeks could not help ruling easier. On Eastern and Northern hogs a decline of 1/4c dressed weight, with plenty of sales at 71/2c dressed weight, with plenty of sales at ½c., dressed weight, instead of 7½c., ast week; Western hogs as quoted last week, 5½@6c., dressed weight. The trade in beef cattle was a trifle

better a firm prices. Dealers claim no special rise only that the market is strong as last quoted. The disposals were easier. Sales at 3@534c., dressed weight; fancy, 6@8c., dressed weight. weight; fancy, 6@8c., dressed weight. With better than 13C00 head of sheep booked for the week, something over 3000 head were for export. We call lambs cheap when they can be bought for 3@41/4c. lb., the tops at 41/4c.—but such is verily the state of the lamb market. Butchers are not buying in large numbers. We quote sales at 1½@3c., on sheep and 3@4½c., on spring lambo. The calf market holds about steady,

still the movement not extensive. A large range in the quality of the offerings Some look as if they were not many weeks old and a little weak in the knee and poor in flesh. Sales at 2½@5¾c. per pound. Milch cows are not in as large supply

clined to invest, but very careful about prices bid. Sales at \$20@\$38 for com-mon grades, and \$40@\$48 for extra grades, \$50@\$65 for fancy grades.

Horse market—Dealers generally experses their opinion of the market as being dull; certainly where common grades are concerned. For good likely

grades are concerned. For good likely drivers and business horses, fair prices are obtained, still the movement is somewhat moderate. We note common kind of horses, fresh from the West, at \$50@\$90; good drivers, \$100@\$135; business chunks at about the same kind of horses, fresh from the free; \$50@\$90; good drivers, \$100@\$135; besiness chunks at about the same range; heavy trnck, \$140@\$240; fancy drivers, \$175@\$300.

Near to 2½ tons of live poultry from the State of Maine, selling at 10c. per lb. for wixed lots.

lb. for mixed lots. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

it can be built within four years. The plan of the cantilever bridge will be submitted to the Secretary of War.

A Mrs. Haley and family of six children, accompanied by Mr. Collins and Mr. Ruby, all of whom started from Minneapolis for Canada three weeks ago, were undoubtedly lost in the forest fires. They left in a farmer's wagon, and it was possible for them to reach the vicinity of Hinkley in the time which interline.

REMARKS. According to the nature of things live stock in particular, when we have the big West on our hands, it must be a significant fact that the live stock raised and fatted must have an outlet. Somebody must buy them and consume them. If we cannot here in our own country, no insurance in regular companies, the Shakers having insurance companies of their own, in which the property is insured for \$2000. as dressed products, are immense, and we might as well let England have all she requires. We can do it on a lower basis of prices than they can raise them at home. What seems to be the outcome for Maine and other New England states. in order to keep our farms up to a standard, live stock must be raised, even at one-half the prices paid twenty years ago. We believe that with a low schedule of prices on our live stock, farmers will get out of the old ruts, be more be more systematic in what they do.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

Dealers after reaching the market called themselves foolish in having so large a supply of milch cows right after doubts and adventures, is settled to the hero's own satisfaction and that of the heroine.

"Coals of Fire" is a military tale by LeRoy Armstrong, who here shows himself no unworthy follower of Captain King. "At the Little Red House," by Kate Jordan, has a railway subject. Margaret Langdon writes 'A Tragedy of Trade," "An Hour before Doubt" is a brief wat extremely strong and the statement of the hero's cows \$40 each. Libby to, sold 2 milch cows \$40 each. Libby to, sold 2 milch cows \$40 each. Libby to, sold 2 milch cows \$40 each. & Son 2 springers \$40 each; 3 new milch United States 2's reg., cows \$40 each. Libby Co. sold 2 milch Central Pacific 1sts,

# F. Litchfield sold 1 choice cow \$60; 6 do. at \$55 each; 10 cows \$35@45. Ed Kimball 2 choice cows \$55 each; 3 cows, lot for \$145; 2 cows \$37.50 each. J. S. Henry sold various new milch cows from \$25@55. W. F. Wallace sold 2 cows for \$47.50 each; 2 choice \$47.50 eac

\$47.50 each; 2 at 42.50 each; 2 choice cows \$50 each. C. W. Cheney sold 5 extra cows \$45 each; 2 choice cows \$50 \$2 50@2 60.

ach; 1 do. at \$55.

Beef cattle—J. M. Philbrook, 2 cattle, live weigut 2100 lbs., at 4c.; 2 do., live weight 2900 lbs., at 3½c.; 1 beef cow, live weight 1900 lbs., at 3½c. Thompson & Hanson, 4 cattle at 4½c. live weight; 2 cattle, at 5c., both lots weighing from 2600 to 3200 lbs. C. H. Furbush, 2 beef cows. 1910 lbs., at 3c.

ish, 2 beef cows, 1910 lbs., at 3c. Working oxen-Moderate sale. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair girthing 7 ft., live weight 3070 lbs., at \$127; 1 pair girthing 7 ft., live weight 3000 lbs., at \$112.

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Sept. 25, 1894, Flour and Meal—There is very little change in flour. Trading has been moderate. We quote fine at \$2 15@\$2 65; extras and superfine at \$2 35@\$2 90 extras and superfine at \$2 35(482 90; winter wheat patents at \$3 90@ 3 65; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$2 70@\$3 25; spring wheat patents at \$3 50@\$4 90; Minnesota bakers' clears and straights, at \$2 50 @\$3 65. These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Grain—The market was a little firmer.

Grain-The market was a little firmer to-day for corn to arrive. Offerings of Chicago No. 2 yellow were made at 613/4 @62c., but some shippers were quoting up to 62½c. per bush. A few cars of corn received and sold on the spot at 46c. per bush for No. 2 yellow on track, but stocks are still very small,

Rye flour is quiet at \$2 90 @3 10 per bbl. Corn meal is dull at \$1 20@1 22 per bag, and barrel meal at \$2 45@2 50 for choice kiln dried. Oat meal continues quiet, and quote cut at \$5 15 @5 30, and rolled and ground at \$4 75@4 00.

Millfeed-Market is quiet for bran. Sales of spring bran at \$16 50,016 75 winter at \$17,017 25 per ton. Middlings are quote at \$17 85,0\$18 50 for spring and \$19@19 50 per ton for winter in sacks. Cotton seed meal to arrive is offering at \$25 per ton. Hay and Straw—There is a quiet trade

in choice hay at \$15@15 50 for new, with common and medium grades dull at common and medium grades dull at \$10@14. Rye straw is firm at \$12 50 nd oat straw at \$8@50 per ton.

Butter is higher this week, Northern reamery, 25@25½c; Western creamery 3½@24c; Firsts, 20@22c; June creamery

22@23c, fresh dairy, 20@22c. in lots, and 3@23½ for first selection. Cheese is quiet and very steady at: Northern full creams and twins, 10½& 11c; fair to good, 8&10c; weatern choice, 31/2&10c; fair to good, 7&8c. Liverpool

firm at 51s 6d. Apples are moving better on the cooler weather: Gravensteins, \$2@250; pippins, \$1.50@2; poters, \$1.50@1.72; kings, \$2. @2.25; 20-oz, \$1.75@2; comm

\$1@2.
Eggs continue firm at: Eartern fancy fresh, 24&25c; eastern fresh, 20&22c; Michigan, 19@20c; western, 17@18c; southern, nominal, 16@17c. Potatoes are steady at: Houlton and Aroostook hebrons, 55c; Vermont and New Hampshire hebrons, 53@55c; rose and white, 50@35c; Virginia sweets, extra \$2; fair to good, \$1.50@1.75; Jersey,

The market for oats has been fairly ac tive and steady on the spot and sales were made of clipped on track at 38@38½c, with fancy higher; No 2 white at 37½c; No 3 white at 36½c, and mixed at 35½c per bush. To arrive clipped oats were held by shippers at 39@39½c per bush, and No 2 white 38c per bush.

### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] Wednesday, Sept. 26.
Apples—\$1.00(@\$1.25 per bbl.
Beans—Pea beans \$2 25; Yellow Eyes \$2 25. BUTTER-Ball butter 22c. Creamery

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new 10@11c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 40 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 17@18 per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 75c; oats 42c; barley 65c;

STRAW-\$7 75@\$8.00 STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 1½c,
dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls
and stags, 1½c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

cask: cement \$1 60. LABD—Tierce 8½@9c; in tins, 10¾@ lc; pure compound lard, 6½@7c. MEAL—Corn 70c; rye 90@\$1 00. SHORTS-\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

Provisions—Clear salt pork, 10c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 12@14c; chickens, 15@17c; turkeys 12 to Spring lambs, 8c; 10c; veals, 6(a)7c; lambs, 8@9c.; round hog, 6c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35@45c. per bu.

cows \$45 each; 3 springer \$37 each. P. Denver & R. G. 1sts.

# Mothers! When anything Happens

use PAIN-KILLER. By its timely use serious results any when neglect of supposed trifling ailments or accidents may inflering and expensive doctors' bills.

when neglect of supposed trining aliments of accidents may suffering and expensive doctors' bills.

A lady, writing to the "New England Farmer" of August 1, '87, after giving good advice as to the care of children says: "Perry Davis' Pain-Killer is worth the price of your life in some cases—much more than doctor for the diseases people, and especially children, suffer from in hot weather. It cures Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Colic and Diarrhæa immediately," Many a young life might be saved if every mother would

## USE PAIN-KILLER

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Sole Proprietors, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$1 50@1 75;
fair to good, \$1 25; evaporated,
15½@16c. per lb.
BUTTER—17@18c. for

creamery, 24@25c.
BEANS—Pea, \$2 10@2 20; Yellow Eyes

\$2 50(@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 11½@12c; N. Y. Factory, 11½@12c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 85@\$3 05; Spring X and XX, 84 00@435; Roller Michigar \$3 25@3 35; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$3 35@3 45. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled

herring per box, shore, \$20 00@22 00. 13@17c; Mackerel. GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 65@68c; oats GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 65@68c; oats 43@45c; cotton seed, car lots, 25 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$26 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 50@ 18 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@ 21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@21 00; middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 7\\( \)@10\\( \)\( \)c per ib.; per tub, 7\\( \)\( \)@(20\( \)\( \)\( \)\( \)c, pail, 8@12c.

POTATOES—New, \$1.25@1.35 per bbl.; sweet, \$2 25@2 75.

sweet, \$2 25@2 75.
Provisions—Fowl, 10@13c.; spring chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys, 15@17c.; eggs, 18@19c.; extra beef, \$9 50@\$9 75; pork backs, \$1900@\$1950; clear, 1950; hams, 13c; covered, 13½.

#### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAI, 608c per b.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 10@\$2 25 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 40.
BUTTER—Best, 20@22c per lb.; fair to WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26. ood, 17@18c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 17@18c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions—Pork, round hog, per ib., 207c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 48c. HAY—Best loose, \$12 00. HAY—Best loose, \$12 00. Corn—60c; meal, 56c.

### POTATOES—(new) 40@45 per bush.

Second Maine Cavalry. The surviving members of the Second Maine Cavalry assembled in Gardiner for their annual reunion on Wednesday The meeting in the forenoon was at the Grand Army Hall. The first business was the election of officers, which rewas the election of sulted as follows:

S. C. Small, Boston, President; Henry D. Moore, Philadelphia; S. J. Crockett, West Winterport; Chas. E. Wilson, San Francisco; L. R. Litchfield, Litchfield Corner, Vice Presidents; G. R. Smith,

ground work is yellow ribbon about three inches in length with G. A. R. and corps badges in same color suspended from a pin bar.

A Heroic Woman Mrs. Louise Hile, wife of Elmer Hile, esiding in Jersey City, N. J., was attacked by a burglar, at 2 o'elock Thursday morning, and stabbed twice. Her condition is serious. Mrs. Hile was awakened just before 2 o'clock by hearing a window in her bedroom open. There was no light in the room and Mrs. Hile arose no light in the room and Mrs. Hile arose to light the gas without disturbing her husband, who was asleep up stairs. As Mrs. Hile sprang from the bed she was seized by a thick set man who had been the state of the crouching at the foot of the bed. The woman screamed but did not arouse her husband. The burglar and the large of the burglar and the burglar an

woman screamed but did not arouse her husband. The burglar and the woman had a terrific struggle.

The strength of the woman surprised the burglar, and he drew his knife and holding her by the neck with one hand, stabbed her twice. Mrs. Hile fell unconscious to the floor. The burglar then packed up a quantity of silver ware and clothes, also a watch and chain and escaped. It was half an hour later when Mr. Hile awoke. He found his wife lying senseless on the floor, and gave an alarm. The captain of police and about a dozen policemen who were near a dozen policemen who were near the house all night looking for burglars, quickly arrived. They found that the burglar had left his Derby hat behind him. At 4 o'clock the police arrested a bareheaded man, and the hat was his exact fit. He is known to the police as a crook. The prisoner was taken

barrels have been landed there so far this season. The fishermen use mesh nets, setting them at night and taking them up in the morning. They weigh about half a pound, and run about 400 or 500 to a barrel.

### Twenty-Sixth Maine Reunion.

The ninth annual reunion of the Twenty-sixth Maine Regimental Association was held at Nortport campgroun Thursday. Elaborate preparations had been made for the entertainment of the omrades and their ladies. The business neeting was held at 10.30 A. M. in the auditorium. The roll call was then read auditorium. The roll call was then read and at noon a public dinner was served. The Association furnished ten bushels of clams, which were roasted, beside hardtack and coffee. At 1.30 P. M. a campfire was held in the Auditorium, with singing by the choir. The address of welcome was made by Hon. F. S. Wall, the president of the association a selecthe president of the association, a selec-tion given by Miss Cora Eames of Belfast, by John O. Johnson of Liberty s. R. H. Howe of Belfast. The orator of the class was Rev. S. L. Hans om, pastor of the Methodist church, Belfast, and himself a veteran. He was fol-lowed by an address by Miss. Charlotte T. Libby of Belfast. Speaking by comrades closed the literary exercises.

We have received numerous applications for the boy to whom we referred last week. Doubtless he has secured a situation by this time.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Married.

In this city, Sept. 25, by Rev. J. F. Leland fred E. Fletcher to Miss Maud Chase, both

In this city, Sept. 25, by Rev. J. F. Leland, Fred E. Fletcher to Miss Maud Chase, both of Augusta.

In Biddeford, Sept. 19, D. Walter Watson, M. D., of Limestone, to Miss Agnes L. Tarbox of Biddeford.

In Belgrade, Sept. 19, Charles A. Marston of Biddeford.

In Belgrade, Sept. 12, Charles A. Marston of Smithfield, to Miss Lucy B. Hunt of Readfield.

In Belfast, Sept. 13, Leroy T. Morrill to Miss Mary B. Bowen, Sept. 19, Francis J. Starrett to Miss Emma Lena Durham all of Belfast.

In Bucksport, Sept. 19, W. A. Alexander of Elsworth, to Miss Lucille Barbour, daughter of Mrs. Wil iam Barbour, of Bucksport; Sept. 17, Lewis A. Gray to Miss Geneva Blair, both of Bucksport.

In Basth. Sept. 19, Eugene Willis Johnson to Miss Ella Foeter Bowker.

In Boston, Mass., Sept. 12. Wildes P. W. Purinton of Topsham, Maine, to Miss Carrie J. Brenenstahl of Waverly, Mass.

In Bangor, Sept. 16, Freelyn C. Smalley to Miss Elizabeth Kehoe, both of Boston, Mass: Sept. 19, Charles H. Pulsifer of Augusta, to Miss Annie L. Tibbetts of Bangor; Sept. 19, Thomas K. Millett of Lincoln, to Miss Lilla G. Parsons of Mariaville.

In Chesterville, Sept. 13, Henry B. Merry of North Anson, to Miss Clara E. Park of Chesterville.

In Chester, William H. Pond to Mrs. Caro-

ville.

In Chester, William H. Pond to Mrs. Caroline A. Ireland, both of Woodville.

In Deering, Sept. 18, Henry A. Rackleff to Miss Edith C. Soule, both of Deering.

In Dever, Sept. 10, Howard Hallowell of Westbrook, to Miss Lizzie H. Berry of Foxcraft.

Westbrook, to Miss Lizzie II. Belly croft.

In Deblois, Sept. 5, Edgar Torrey of Deblois, to Miss Addie Ingersoll of Beddington.

In Deer Isle, Sept. 9, Andrew T. Stinson to Miss Alberta Webb, both of Deer Isle III. East Hampden, Sept. 19, Summer L. Crosby of Bangor, to Miss Edith E. Cary of Hampden. Crosby of Bangor, to Miss Equal 2.

Hampden.
In Eastport, Sept. 12, Robert J. Ross of East
port, to Miss Nellie C. Haney of Boston.
In East Machias, Sept. 12, George A. Fenno
to Miss Annie E. Hasty, both of Machias.
In Farmington, Sept. 13, Edward C. Mitchell of Redington, to Miss Grace Bachelder of
Phillips. In Fairfield, Sept. 16, Charles P. Crommett Miss Helen A. Crommett, both of Water-

lle. In Grand Harbor, Sept. 15, Alden M. Griffin Grand Manan, to Miss Amanda V. Inger-ill of the same place. f Grand Manan, to Miss Amanda V. Ingeroli of the same place.
In Houlton, Sept 15. Re-echer E. Gellerson
f Houlton, to Miss Ella V. Shaw of Windsor,
j. B.; Sept, 17. Wm. L. Hodgkins of Lake
iew, to Miss Isabel Bridges of Milo.
In Island Falls, Sept. 16. Wm. A. Montcalm
Crystal, to Miss Achsah L. White of Hersey,
In Kennebunkport, Sept. 16, Ezra A. Wells
o Miss Elizabeth W. Miller, daughter of
harles E. Miller.
In Lewiston, Sept. 17. Fred Ashland to Miss
In Lewiston, Sept. 17. Fred Ashland to Miss Francisco; L. R. Litchfield, Litchfield Corner, Vice Presidents; G. R. Smith, Augusta, Secretary and Treasurer.

About 150 survivors of those who went to the front were present. Hon. O. B. Clason of Gardiner was made an honorary member.

In the afternoon a large number of the In the afternoon a large number of the In the afternoon a large number of the Carlon of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Mitton H. Carlton of Dresden, to Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Sept. 19, Miss Fena G. Wyman of Newcastle, Miss Fe

In the afternoon a large number of the members made an excursion to Togus, where they were courteously received.

A banquet was provided in the evening, after which speeches were made by Mayor Clason, Capt. French of Solon, Major Berry and others. An original poem entitled, "Memories of the War," was read by Comrade Henry D. Moore of Philadelphia.

It was voted to hold the next reunion at Lewiston, at the time of the State Fair of 1895.

We have been shown by George R. Smith, Esq., one of the officers of the organization, the badge adopted by the association. It is one of the most beautiful of the kind we have seen. The ground work is yellow ribbon about three inches in length with G. A. R. and Fremont, Ill., to Miss Lydia J. Estabrooks of Smyrna.

In Iemple, Sept. 12, Isaac W. Sargent to Mrs. Ann A. Whitney, both of Temple.

In Waldoboro, Aug. 15, J. Frank Shuman to Miss Dora L. Heyer, both of Waldoboro; Sept. 12, Lorenzo C. Bradford of Thomaston, to Miss Hattie B. Gross of Waldoboro. In Waldo, Sept. 18, Andrew J. Bennett to Miss Roxie Soule, both of Waterville. In Wytopiticck, Sept. 12, Leigh J. Patchell to Miss Eliza R. Bell, both of Wytopitlock.

Dred.

S. Stone of Hampden, Me., aged 36 years, 9 months.
In East Surry, Sept. 12, Moses H. Hammond, aged 37 years, 7 months.
In Exeter, Sept. 6, Maurice Eaton, aged 2 years, 7 months, only son of Isaac and Hattie Eaton. Eaton.

In Farmington, Sept. 16, Chas. R. Hardy. aged 52 years; Sept. 11, Reuben Winslow, aged 77 years, 9 months; Sept. 13, Mrs. Cynthia W. Norton, aged 53 years, 7 months; Sept. 14, Blanche B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holley, aged 3 years, 6 months; Sept. 13, Albert S. Flagg, aged of Mr. and Mrs. Asa H. Flagg, aged 1 year, 5 months. In Kennebunkport, Sept. 13, Luther Drown, aged 58 years.

Sept. 13. Albert S. Flagg, send 1 year, 5 months.

In Kennebunkport, Sept. 10, Miss Mina L.

In Lowell, Mass., Sept. 10, Miss Mina L.

Walton, formerly of Farmington, Me., aged 21 years, 5 months.

In Machias, Sept. 15, Samuel S. Cilley, aged 7 years, 1 machias, Sept. 16, Samuel S. Cilley, aged 7 years, 1 mortil, Sept. 17, Hazel Luella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cross, aged 8 months.

In Machias, Sept. 10, Mrs. Mary L., wife of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cross, aged 8 months.

In Morrill, Sept. 17, Hazel Luella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cross, aged 8 months.

In Portland, Sept. 20, Mrs. Martha A., wife of Mr. and Mrs. Misself of Daniel Pettingill, aged 76 years; Sept. 10, Mrs. Martha A., wife of Daniel Pettingill, aged 76 years; Sept. 17, Parick Costello, aged 25 years, 6 months; Sept. 17, Mrs. Hamber, 17, Parick Costello, aged 25 years, 6 months; Sept. 16, Mrs. Sabina, wife of Company and Sept. 16, Mrs. Sabina, wife of Company aged 27 years, 1 months; Sept. 19, Alice Celia, daughter of Mr. and Etta. L. Farr, aged 10 years, 8 months; Sept. 19, Alice Celia, daughter of Mr. and Etta. L. Farr, aged 10 years, 8 months; Sept. 19, Lapt. Joseph Torrey, Pettes, aged 56 years, 5 months; Sept. 17, Mrs. Harriet S. widow of Jas. H. Harmon, aged 79 years, 8 months; Sept. 18, Capt. Joseph Torrey, Pettes, aged 56 years, 5 months; Sept. 17, Mrs. Harriet S. widow of Jas. H. Harmon, aged 79 years; Sept. 21, Michael B., youngest daughter of Richard and Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 10, Capt. 21, Michael B., youngest daughter of Richard and Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 10, Capt. 21, Michael B., youngest daughter of Richard and Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 10, Capt. 21, Michael B., youngest daughter of Richard and Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 10, Mrs. Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 20, Mrs. Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 20, Mrs. Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept. 20, Mrs. Martha Martin, aged 19 years, 5 months; Sept

m saco, Sept. 18, Miss Arabelle Perkins, aged 81 years; Sept. 17, Miss E. Mabel Mc. In Stillwater, Sept. 1\*, Mrs. Elenor Hewey, aged 25 years.

In Stillwater, Sept. 1\*, Mrs. Elenor Hewey, aged 59 years, 2 months.

In St. Andrews, N. B., Sept. 4, at the residence of her brother, Caroline M. E. Hatheway, daughter of the late C. R. Hatheway, Esq., and sister of B. O. Hatheway of Houl.

In Sullivan, Sept. 18, Cyrus Emery, aged 71 years, 11 months.

In Waldoboro, Sept. 14, Mrs. Lucy Grover, aged 84 years, 11 months. In Waldoboro, Sept. 14, Mrs. Lucy Grover, aged 34 years, 11 months. In Woodfords, Sept. 20, Mrs. Marie L., wife of the late Frank A. Herriman.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. The Methodist church in Palermo, which was damaged by lightning, is

being repaired. Rev. J. R. Clifford, pastor of the M. E. Farmington, baptized four per sons Sunday—two by sprinkling, in the church, and two by immersion at the

river. A. H. Mulnix, who has been s ing the pulpit at West Dresden for the summer, left town last week, for Andover, Mass., where he will resume his studies at the Theological school.

He has made many ...

He has made many ...

will wish him success.

Iames G. Merrill, formerly property of the church, Pc land, now editor of the Christian Mirror has accepted a call to become paster of the new church in Scarboro. He combine his editorial duties with church work.

The State convention of the Y. P. C. U.'s and Sunday Schools of Universalist church of Maine, is t held with the Bates street church iston, October 2, 3 and 4.

The Baptist State Convention is to hold its annual session in Portland, next

Trotting at Calais.

week.

The races at Calais were fairly well contested. Rose L., by Olympus, won the two fast classes without difficulty. She is a beautiful looking mare, in harness and out, and has an even troung gait that is not often seen, and when fully extended she can beat 2.20; and she is game to the core. Salando, by Hernando, he by Almont, is a very fast horse; he also outclassed his field, and did not have to exert himself. The ness and out, and has an even to did not have to exert himself. The Almonts seem to be having it all their

own way down there. Summaries of races, Sept. 19: 3.00 CLASS-PURSE \$150. 

ose L, ch m by Olympus..... ampart, Jr, b s by Rampart.... ecciver, blk s by Rampart.... Time—2.29, 2.30¾, 2.27¼, 2.29. Second Day, Sept. 22. 2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$200.

FREE FOR ALL-SPECIAL-PURSE \$200

## Rose L. ch m by Olympus... Deceiver, blk g by Rampart. Rampart, Jr, b s by Rampart. Time—2.29, 2.29, 2.29 4-5.

The Fair at South Windsor This opened Tuesday, and we shall give a report next week. In the baby show, Tuesday, the following premium were given for babies less than one year

and over six weeks old: Mrs. Wm. Doe of Cooper's sars, 10 months. rn, Sept. 18, Bradford E. Chapman, and Mrs. Nellie F. Keene of Hallowell, Mrs. Jean Cooper of So. Windsor, 2d

a bareheaded man, and the lat was his exact fit. He is known to the police mew cabbages, 1c. per lb.; new beets, 1c. per lb.; new turnips, 1c. per lb.; new beets, 1c. per lb.; new turnips, 1c. per lb.; new the term and the late 2d. Ed. thot. Skolineli, aged 2b. lb. Skolineli, aged 2b. lb The Richmond Farmers' and Mechanics' Club held it 18th annual cattle show and fair on the grounds, Tuesday. The day was fine, and in the opinion of many the crowd was the largest that has ever been seen on the grounds. It was a first stances superior to anything of the kind that has ever been credited to Richmond farmers. Visitors to the fair were given an opportunity to view the herds with whose milk most of the village residents milk their coffee seven mornings in the week. F. J. Libby had one of the best Smith also has a choice herd of dairy If Richmond farmers are not

Apples-Fall fruit is being shipped from here at \$1 per barrel. Parties are trying to buy natural fruit clean from the tree for 10c. per bushel. Winter fruit generally will be held for higher

Potatoes are nice, and a heavy yield. Some complain of rot on wet land, but on dry sandy soil they are fine and nice.

BADGI Vol.

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The Pisc fair were n T. B. Ter is reported of forty-sev acre. Tho institutes, ago, will r potatoes, w

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